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VOL. IV NO. 132

SATURDAY 2, DECEMBER 1978 • JEDDAH • 3 MUHARRAM 1399 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Prince Saud in Algiers

ALGIERS, Dec. 1 (R) — Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal arrived here Thursday to seek details on the illness of Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who has been in a coma for almost two weeks.

The official Algerie Presse Service news agency said the minister and been instructed by King Khaled to express Saudi Arabia's hopes for the president's swift recovery.

Informed sources said Thursday Boumedienne has two blood clots on the brain.

A large international medical

(Continued on back page)

Kuwaiti premier due here today

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Kuwaiti Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah arrives here Saturday on a five-day visit.

He will be met at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd and other senior officials.

Sheikh Saad will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Jaber Al-Sabah, Minister of Finance Abdul Rahman Al-Atiqi, Minister of Education Qasem Khaled Al-Marzouq, Minister of Commerce and Industry Abdul Wahhab Yusuf Al-Nafisi and other senior officials.

Official talks will open Sunday at Al-Nassereya Guest Palace.

During his stay, Sheikh Saad will also perform the Umrah and visit the Prophet's Mosque in Medina.

After his visit to the King, the Kuwaiti premier will continue his 15-day regional tour.



CALLS ON KING: King Khaled during his meeting Thursday with ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani.

Khaled receives Qatari ruler

RIYADH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — King Khaled is continuing to receive high-level dignitaries and messages of congratulation from heads of state after returning here early last week from successful open-heart surgery.

The ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani, arrived here Thursday for a brief visit with the monarch, adding to the best wishes earlier given to the King by other senior Qatari officials.

The King was at the airport to receive him and later hosted a luncheon for the ruler at the Mazar Palace.

Sheikh Khalifa said he had come to offer best wishes to the King on his behalf and

that of his government and people. He added that he is praying for the King's continued good health and wished both the monarch and the Saudi people continued prosperity.

After the luncheon, Sheikh Khalifa was seen off at the airport in the afternoon by Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman, other members of the Royal family and high-ranking government officials.

Sheikh Khalifa was accompanied on his visit here by Minister of Interior Sheikh Khaled bin Hamad Al-Thani.

Minister of Finance and Petroleum Sheikh Abdul Azz ibn Khalifa, and Minister of Information Sheikh Issa ibn Ghanem Al-Kawari.

The King received cables from Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi, United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan, North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and Sheikh Saqr ibn Muhammad Al-Qassimi, the ruler of Ras-el-Khaimah.

The King responded to all the messages by thanking the heads of state and wishing them all continued good health as well.

During Muharram

Iranians fear fresh violence

TEHRAN, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — Fears mounted here Friday that the month of Muharram (December) would turn into armed confrontation between opponents of the Shah and the army.

The government led by Gen. Gholamreza Azhari, has banned all public religious processions during Muharram and warned that any attempts to march would be put down mercilessly.

A call for a general strike by exiled religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini is also expected to keep tensions high.

Western diplomats and conservative elements opposed to the Shah, expressed fears that Muharram "could turn out to be a bloody shooting match between anti-Shah mobs and the army."

Several reliable sources said security forces recently uncovered a cache of Russian made

assault rifles in Tabriz, a city in northwestern Iran which has been the scene since January of anti-Shah rioting. It followed official reports that handguns, grenades and ammunition were found in Mashhad and other weapons in Tehran.

Khomeini, 78, who has spearheaded opposition to the Shah has vowed to topple the monarch. He has been in exile since 1963 and presently resides in Paris.

Khomeini has also appealed to the oil industry workers to walkout in solidarity. However, it appeared that the 37,000 workers who returned to their jobs after a crippling strike from Oct. 31-Nov. 14, would keep the oil wells and installations in operation. Elite troops were on guard at the Khuzestan oil fields in southern Iran to guard against sabotage and to step in quickly in the event of another general walkout.

Meanwhile, a three-member team from Iran's Justice Ministry probed into a list released clandestinely by dissidents at the central bank alleging prominent Iranians, many close to the Shah, had transferred millions of dollars abroad when the political crisis erupted. Included on the list was former Prime Minister Jamsid Amouzegar and other ex-government officials. The investigators were expected to resume their probe Saturday before announcing their findings.

Those on the list were accused of sending out huge amounts of money before Nov. 15. On that date, the government imposed currency restrictions limiting Iranians to

(Continued on back page)

Cairo delegate says: Egypt to break talks today if Israelis refuse linkage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — The Egyptian negotiating team plans to break off talks with Israel Saturday and return to Cairo if the Israelis refuse to make specific commitments to solve the Palestinian problem, an Egyptian official said Friday.

"Egypt insists on a comprehensive peace," the official told "Arab News." "We must receive a clear response from Israel on the future of the Palestinian people, the timetable for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza, and the deadline for Palestinian elections there."

"Unless these demands are met, I can't see a successful conclusion to the negotiations." Egypt was prepared to forego a peace treaty if Israel fails to make commitments to a comprehensive peace.

Prime Minister Khalil, who arrived here Thursday, met President Carter Friday afternoon for one last attempt to break the deadlock.

Sources close to the talks said Khalil was expecting to receive the American and Israeli responses to President Sadat's latest proposals.

If they are rejected, the Egyptian delegation "plans to break off the Blair House negotiations and leave Washington Saturday evening."

Delegates were pessimistic about Israel's refusal to compromise on the key questions relating to Palestine.

Some sources claimed the Egyptians had already made airline reservations.

They were expected to stop in several European capitals to explain the Egyptian stand.

Reuter adds: Egyptian officials and newspapers have said the message Khalil is carrying to Carter states Egypt's willingness to accept an American compromise on the link between the treaty agreement and the Palestinian issue, but it will also ask that one of

the articles of the draft treaty be amended.

But the United States will face a stiff task persuading Israel that this demonstrates enough movement by Egypt to get the talks back on track.

Begin has already expressed his opposition to the U.S. compromise, in which an accompanying letter would agree on elections in the West Bank and Gaza by the end of 1979.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, one of the two chief Israeli negotiators, last week also declared that work on the main treaty was over and Egypt must take it or leave it.

The article in the treaty that Egypt has changed, states that the agreement takes precedence

over treaties Egypt has with Arab countries.

Egypt, already shunned by many Arab states because of its contacts with Israel, is afraid this clause may further damage its already frayed links to the rest of the Arab world.

Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali was questioned on the linkage issue Friday in an interview with the English-language newspaper "Egyptian Gazette".

He said: "This linkage should be realized by a complementary agreement between Egypt and Israel to be signed on the same day of the signature of peace pact between the two countries."

Ghali, who is a member of

the Egyptian negotiating team in Washington added: "This complementary agreement must include a definite timetable explaining the date of the beginning of negotiations between Egypt and Israel bearing in mind that the Egyptian delegation will include Palestinian representatives."

"The date of the elections of Palestinian authority should be fixed as well as the date of the annulment of Israeli military rule and the withdrawal of Israeli troops (from the Bank and Gaza) to (new) agreed position," the newspaper said.

"These three dates will prove that it is a serious process and

(Continued on back page)

Renews support for Shah

Carter irked by treaty delay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (Agencies)—President Carter has said he was disappointed and disappointed at the length of time being taken by Egypt and Israel to conclude a peace treaty.

But the president said the United States would continue its efforts to bring about such an agreement no matter how difficult the task.

At a news conference Thursday evening Carter said the United States was negotiating and communicating with both Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on a constant basis.

"I have been disappointed and disappointed at the length of time required to bring a peace treaty," he added.

The president also said it was unfortunate that much negotiating had been conducted through the press. Last week Egypt published the text of a draft treaty and shortly afterward Israel released one of its accompanying annexes.

"Although I am somewhat discouraged, we are certainly not going to give up on the ef-

fort...no matter how difficult it might be in the future," he said.

Carter said the disappointments and setbacks were only temporary and no more serious than some of the problems that had been overcome at the Camp David summit.

"My reasons for what optimism I keep is that I know for certain both President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin want a peace treaty. I know that their people want a peace treaty," he said.

Supports Shah Carter restated his government's commitment to the Shah of Iran and said the United States had no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of the country.

The president said he also supported efforts by the Shah to "change Iran in a progressive way" and trusted the Iranian people to make decisions on their own leadership.

At the same time, in an oblique reference to the Soviet Union, he said he did not approve of other countries meddling in the affairs of Iran



President Carter

either. Carter also confirmed at the news conference that he had ordered a review of U.S. intelligence gathering methods, but denied the order stemmed from the Iranian situation.

The president said he was generally happy with the quality of U.S. intelligence gathering, but felt the country should rely more on information received through normal channels rather than depend so

(Continued on back page)

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The Royal Danish Embassy announces that it has moved to new premises in Al Musalidea street, Hamra Area, near the new Mukhtar Supermarket.

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Salman opens new bank today

RIYADH, Dec. 1 — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman Saturday evening will open a branch here of the Saudi-British Bank, a joint stock company with capital of SR 100 million, SPA reported Friday.

The bank was created in January with the "Saudiization" of the Saudi operations of the British Bank of the Middle East (BBME). Sixty per cent of the stock is held by a group of Saudi investors and the Saudi public and the remainder by the British bank.

The opening ceremony will be attended by princes, ministers, state officials and prominent businessmen as well as by the chairman of the BBME and its parent company the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Before Saudiization, the Kingdom's foreign banks, with the exception of Citibank, were restricted from opening branches in Riyadh.

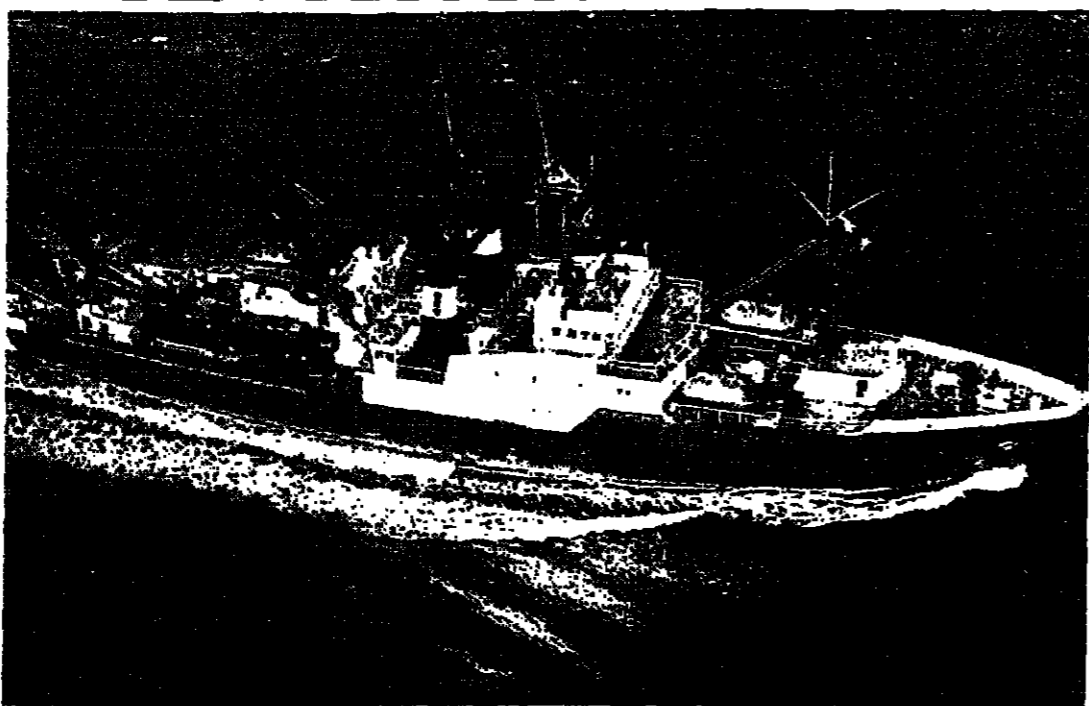
The new branch will start banking operations Sunday from its office west of the intersection of Prince Fahd Street and Janir Place.

Arab chambers to create unit for India trade

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — A section will be created in the general secretariat of the Arab Federation of Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture to promote trade between the Arab world and India, the head of Jeddah's Chamber Sheikh Ismail Abu Daud said Thursday. Similar section will be formed in the Federation of Indian Chambers, he said.

Sheikh Ismail was addressing reporters on his return from New Delhi where he led the Saudi delegation to a joint meeting of the two federations.

He said that the two sides expressed a general desire to increase trade particularly in supplying the Arab world with surplus Indian agricultural produce.



RESEARCH: The research vessel "Sonne" is operated by the Preussag company of West Germany for exploration of Red Sea mineral deposits for the commission (Picture Preussag)

10th session

Sea mining body ends meetings

JEDDAH, Dec. 1 (SPA) — The Saudi-Sudanese Commission for the Exploitation of Red Sea resources wound up its tenth session here Thursday.

The Saudi side was led by Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani. Sudanese Minister of Energy and Minerals Dr. Muhammad Sharif Al-Tohami headed his country's delegation.

The meeting reviewed the accounts and draft budget of the commission, and discussed administrative changes and framework for a series of technical tests for the extraction of minerals from bed deep-water muds.

Tohami said discussions

dealt with possible future joint mining ventures between Saudi Arabia and Sudan.

The commission had decided to participate in two international meetings connected with its mining activities. The first such meeting will be held in

Paris in 1980, and the second in Khartoum for which no date has been set.

The Sudanese minister flies Saturday to the Eastern Province to visit petroleum and mining installations.

He arrived in Saudi Arabia last Tuesday evening.

Local Briefs

● BANGKOK, (SPA) — Faissal Ahmad Zaidan, deputy minister of posts, telephones and telegraph, Friday addressed a one week conference on telecommunications links between Asia and Australia here. Zaidan submitted a detailed study of Saudi telecommunications projects.

● JEDDAH, (SPA) — The 30th session of the Islamic Development Bank's executive board opened here Thursday under IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali. The agenda included the bank's general budget for 1979, and the third annual report to be

submitted to the bank's Board of Governors at its forthcoming meeting in Kampala.

● JEDDAH — A SR16.4 million contract for 30 exploratory wells in Qubayyah is nearing completion and will be followed by the digging of 24 operational wells to expand cultivation in the area. "Okaz" reported Friday. Work is also under way on the construction of a SR18.2 million dam to hold storm water in Wadi Rima, the main wadi in Qasim. The 14-meter dam will hold three million cubic meters of water when completed in nine months.

Saudis told Manila seeking peace in south

By A. Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Dec. 1 — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines Friday told a group of Saudi publishers and journalists that he was seeking to solve the six-year Muslim secessionist rebellion in the southern Philippines as soon as possible.

The delegation consisted of Muhammad Ali Hafiz, editor-in-chief of "Arab News", Abdullah Iftiri, a columnist in the London-based "Asharq Al-Awsat" and Khaled Al-Malik of "Al-Jazirah".

Receiving the journalists at the presidential palace in Manila, he claimed that a major problem was that the ranks of the rebel Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) were split and that negotiations could not resume until the MNLF came up with an acceptable spokesman, according to Reuters.

President Marcos repeated to the Saudis his intention to hold elections for two partially self-governing autonomous regions in the Muslim areas of the south of the predominantly Christian Philippines — a plan which leading factions of the MNLF and the Bangsa Moro Liberation Or-

ganization (BMLO) reject as perpetuating divisions among the Moros.

The Mecca-based Muslim World League has formed a

special unity committee following its decision that Moro forces be united under a collective leadership, according to Moro sources in Jeddah.

The committee was set up during the pilgrimage and is headed by a former prime minister of Indonesia, Dr. Mohammad Natsir.

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Israeli troops detain 18 Palestinian students

BEIR ZEIT, Occupied West Bank Dec. 1 (AP) — Officials at a Palestinian university accused Israeli occupation authorities Friday of interfering with academic freedom and detaining 18 students without trial in the last month.

Faculty and students at Beir Zeik University, said the recent crackdown appeared to be related to the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations and aimed at opponents of a plan for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Military authorities, when questioned on the charges, had no immediate reply. Senior officials were unavailable for

Israeli MP's return from Soviet visit

TEL AVIV, Dec. 1 (AP) — Four Israeli parliament members returned Friday from a trip to the Soviet Union, the first such visit since Moscow broke relations with Tel Aviv during the 1967 war.

Yossi Sarid, a member of the opposition Labor Party, said upon his arrival here that the delegation was encouraged that the Soviet authorities might reconsider the visa applications of people who had been refused permission to immigrate to Israel.

The delegation gave a list of 49 "refuseniks" to Ovir, the Soviet visa and registration department, Sarid said. He told reporters the delegation was promised the department would look into each case again.

Sarid, who did most of the speaking at the airport news conference, said the Soviets told them during each meeting that their visit was proof that the "iceberg" characterizing relations between the two countries was beginning to break.

comment.

Gabi Baramki, vice president of the university, told a news conference that Israeli soldiers seized and sometimes destroyed books and class notes. The West Bank military government prevented the university from ordering non-political periodicals available to Israeli institutions.

The university in this picturesque village 12 miles north

of Jerusalem is considered by Israelis as a hotbed of Palestinian nationalism and is usually kept under close watch.

The faculty, however, sees Israel's actions as unwarranted harassment. One teacher complained that only one-third of his early morning class showed up once last week, while most of the rest were stopped by an Israeli security roadblock.

U.S. approves sale of trucks to Libya

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — The Carter administration, in a decision expected to touch off some congressional resistance, has approved the sale of cargo-carrying trucks to Libya, administration sources said.

Earlier this year, the State Department had blocked a proposed sale of heavy-duty trucks to Libya on grounds that they could be used to haul tanks.

James Beirman, an attorney, **Kuwait to shun Cairo talks of justice ministers**

KUWAIT, Dec. 1 (R) — Kuwait will boycott a conference of Arab justice ministers due to start in Cairo on Monday, Justice Minister Abdullah Al-Mufarrij was quoted Friday as saying.

He told the newspaper "Al-Qabas" the decision was connected with "current Arab circumstances."

This was an apparent reference to a decision by last month's Arab summit conference in Baghdad not to hold any more high-level meetings at Arab League headquarters in Cairo until Egypt clarifies its intentions in its peace negotiations with Israel.

for the Oshkosh Truck Co. of Wisconsin, said the firm is in the final stages of negotiations with the Libyan government for the sale of 400 trucks at an estimated cost of \$70 million. He said the contract may include a clause which would permit Libya to purchase an additional 400 trucks within three years.

Several months ago, the U.S. Commerce Department approved Oshkosh's plans for the sale of low-bed, heavy-duty trucks, and the firm spent more than \$1 million on plant expansion to manufacture them.

But Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance vetoed the deal on grounds that they could be used to haul Libya's Russian-made tanks.

One source said Libya may buy trucks capable of transporting tanks from West Germany.

The ongoing negotiations between Oshkosh and Libya involve the sale of high bed trucks sought by Libya's Agriculture Ministry. Beirman said the vehicles will be used for an ambitious agriculture development program in a barren area some 250 to 300 miles south of Tripoli.

Several congressional sources, while acknowledging that the high bed trucks cannot be used for tank transport, said they "could be put" to other military uses and should therefore not be sold to the Libyans.

Lebanese rightists to set up courts

BEIRUT, Dec. 1 (R) — Right-wing militias in Lebanon are to set up special courts to deal with mounting crime in the absence of an efficient government authority.

A spokesman for the militia command council told reporters the courts would deal with offences such as murder, theft and drug trafficking.

He said recent fighting in the country had paralyzed the state judicial system and had led to an increase in crime. The militias have already established a well-armed police force to maintain security in Christian districts of Beirut and its suburbs.

In another development a guard shot a man who failed to stop when challenged in one of Beirut's traditional combat zones Thursday, the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) said Thursday night.

An ADF communique said the man died later in hospital. He was challenged as he was hastily entering a building in the Badaro district near an ADF post with two women it said.

The women stopped but the man fled, the communique said.

It urged people to heed ADF challenges in order to avoid such incidents.

Mandate of UNDOF extended

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 1 (R) — The Security Council has extended until May 31, 1979, the mandate of the U.N. Disengagement Force (UNDOF) on the Golan Heights.

The vote was 14 to none, with no abstentions. China did not take part in the vote, in accordance with its customary reservations about U.N. peace-keeping operations.

The 1,283-man UNDOF, set up in May 1974, serves as a buffer between the Syrian and Israeli armies.

Canada urged to support Palestine people rights

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — Several pro-Palestinian groups have called on the government to support the national rights of the Palestinian people and recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Rev. John Morgan, a unitarian minister in Toronto and president of the Canadian Peace Congress, said Thursday the resolution has been submitted to the external affairs department and the Commons External Affairs Committee.

He said the resolution was approved at a meeting of pro-Palestinian groups here during the United Nations international day of solidarity with the Palestinian people.

Canada has said the cause of the Palestinians must be considered in a Middle East settlement.

At the U.N. however U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff called on the United Nations to forego "the euphoria of sloganeering" and to support President Jimmy Carter's efforts for peace in the Middle East.

Addressing the General Assembly in a debate on the status of the Palestinians, Ribicoff said the world body must break the 30-year pattern of talking

on the Middle East and get down to the "practical, hard work of finding solutions."

Calling the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt the most promising effort to date to solve the Palestinian problem, the senator said: "The cause of peace and justice is too important to allow those who only contribute empty propaganda and one-sided condemnations to dictate its course."

But earlier Thursday Israel accused the United Nations General Assembly of encouraging "terror and unrealistic expectations" in the search for Middle East peace instead of advocating cooperation and compromise.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum, speaking during the debate on the Palestinian question, again denounced the assembly decision to hold the first annual day of solidarity with the Palestinian people Wednesday.

The ambassador accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of cultivating a false image of respectability in the United Nations through what he termed the mastery of double-talk.

FBI: Nixon's wiretaps led to Fateh arrests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — The FBI has said that Richard Nixon's statement that he approved wiretaps and break-ins against Palestinians in the United States apparently referred to a 1973 case which led to the arrest of several persons accused of planning bombings.

But FBI spokesman Otis Cox said in response to questions that he could not immediately determine whether wiretaps and break-ins were used in the course of the New York investigation.

The former U.S. president referred to the case while answering questions from Oxford students after making a speech at the English university.

He said the Palestinian group known as "Fateh" "had established a network in the United States" and had planned acts in this country.

"That group was apprehended, it was broken up in the United States through what was called wiretapping and break-ins by the FBI," Nixon said.



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Oxford in uproar at Nixon address

OXFORD, Dec. 1 (R) — Richard Nixon was jeered and pelted at a stormy first public speech outside the United States since resigning the presidency four years ago.

Nixon braved a gauntlet of hostile demonstrators Thursday to tell Oxford students that despite the ills of American society, "I believe that what we stand for is worth saving."

Nixon faced some 500 angry demonstrators when his black Daimler limousine arrived at the Oxford Union to deliver his speech on foreign affairs. Some threw eggs and others pummeled the car with their fists, shouting "no crooks here" and "no more Nixon."

They knocked off the helmets of a phalanx of police on hand to keep order.

One demonstrator carried a placard which said: "Where is Lee Harvey Oswald now we need him?"

"The chanting penetrated the building and some of his words were drowned out. He told the union members: 'Thank you for the warm welcome of those inside—and those outside for making me feel very much at home.'"

A Secret Service man began swinging wildly with his fists and shouting at demonstrators.

California woman guilty in largest welfare swindle

COMPTON, California, Dec. 1 (AP) — A 33-year-old woman who drove to her trial in her silver Cadillac has been convicted of a \$240,000 welfare fraud and perjury in what is believed to be the biggest such case. Barbara Jean Williams was found guilty of using 8 fictitious names and collecting enough money for 70 children. She has four. Mrs. Williams surrendered to authorities June 14 after a computer search discovered the fraud.

pummeled Nixon's car, as he left.

Eighty police officers linked arms in a futile attempt to prevent the protesters from laying hands on the black limousine.

Some of those grouped outside were members of a hastily formed group called CREEP — The Campaign to Resist Efforts of the Ex-President.

Ten people were arrested but Nixon said, "I am not going to keep my mouth shut."

"So long as I have breath in my body I am going to talk about the great issues that affect the world."

Nixon's trip to Oxford followed his appearance on television in Paris on Tuesday and marks an effort to return to prominence as an elder statesman in world politics.

During the questioning, he was asked if he still had a contribution to make in politics. "My political life is over. I have retired from politics, but not from life," he said.

But he made a veiled criticism of President Carter's frequent public statements on human rights. "If you want votes and to make politics, speak out publicly on human rights, but if you want results, speak out privately."

The last question amid laughter, was "Have you ever been employed as a secondhand car salesman?"

"Some say America is too backward and too corrupt, with too much pornography, all sins of which you are aware," Nixon said, drawing wry laughter.

But, describing himself as a realist and a pragmatist, he said:

"With everything that is wrong in our society, I believe that what we stand for is worth saving. I do not believe there will be a third world war. What we stand for is worth living for."



WAVE: Nixon arrives in London airport to speak at the Oxford Union.

Basque terror gang nabs \$1.3m of factory payroll

BILBAO, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — Seven men and a woman armed with submachine guns and pistols grabbed \$1.3 million in a payday robbery at a government steel plant in the heart of the Basque country Friday then escaped in a motorboat across a river.

The bandits believed to be Basque separatists.

The robbers overpowered a guard and then told a line of workers waiting at a window to "keep cool. This is a hold-up."

After their 20-minute raid, the thieves took off in two cars, drove to a waiting mo-

torboat, raced across a river near the plant and disappeared.

The haul was believed the biggest since Basque guerrillas hit the Standard Electric Plant, a subsidiary of the General Electric Company, on Oct. 31. That robbery, also hit on a payday, netted the thieves \$428,000.

Authorities said Basque raiders had made off with more than \$1.4 million in previous robberies this year. The money is used to finance the separatists' underground war.

The Altos Hornos de Vizcaya Steel Plant in the industrial suburb of Sestao employs 12,000 people and has a payroll totalling \$5.8 million that is dispersed at 15 pay windows.

The robbery followed an official announcement that police had arrested 14 suspected members of a terror group. Police said they seized 39 shotguns, 38 pistols and one sub-machine gun in raids on units of the "Anti-Fascist Patriotic Revolutionary Front" in Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia, Zaragoza and Seville.

Kremlin deputy relieved of job

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (R) — Kiril Mazurov, one of the longest-serving Kremlin leaders and at 64 one of the youngest, has retired as first deputy prime minister, "Pravda" reported Friday. The newspaper quoted a senior official as telling the current session of the Supreme Soviet that Mazurov had been relieved of his government job by a decree approved on Tuesday, for health reasons.

Somoza agrees to plebiscite in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — President Anastasio Somoza said Thursday he is willing to put his job on the line in a plebiscite to determine if the Nicaraguan people want him to remain in office.

But Somoza said in a nationally televised news conference he would not resign immediately if the plebiscite showed the people were against him.

Somoza said if the plebiscite went against him another election would be held — not for the presidency but for seats in the National Assembly. He said the assembly then would choose his successor and he would not leave office until after a successor was chosen.

Asked why he had changed his mind after insisting for months he will stay in office until his current elected term expires in 1981, Somoza said, "In politics, only the rivers never run backward."

Somoza said he would not leave the country during the electoral process nor after the results are in.

There was no response from the broad opposition front. The alliance of political parties and labor unions had accepted the plebiscite on condition that Somoza turn over power to the interior minister or an elected provisional president to run the country during his temporary absence.

"The broad front is thinking of an election in two or three months, but the president is

Texas policeman had kill list, witness claims

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Former Police Chief Carroll Lynn wanted to use \$350,000 in police funds to finance the killings of "people he thought shouldn't be living," according to testimony from man who says he saw the murder list. "He wasn't himself at the time," witness J. Patterson said. Lynn, who served 15 months as police chief of Houston but was assistant chief at the time of the alleged offenses, is on trial on charges of obstruction of justice, perjury and extortion.

thinking of something that will take much longer," a source close to the panel of international mediators said.

The mediators from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic had set a deadline of noon Thursday when they would hold off the talks if the two sides did not provide a positive answer to the plebiscite proposal.

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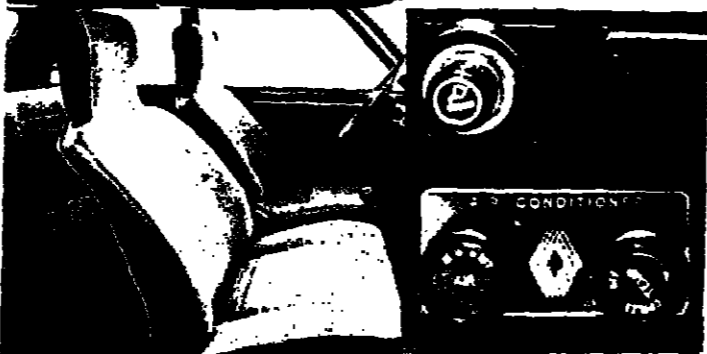
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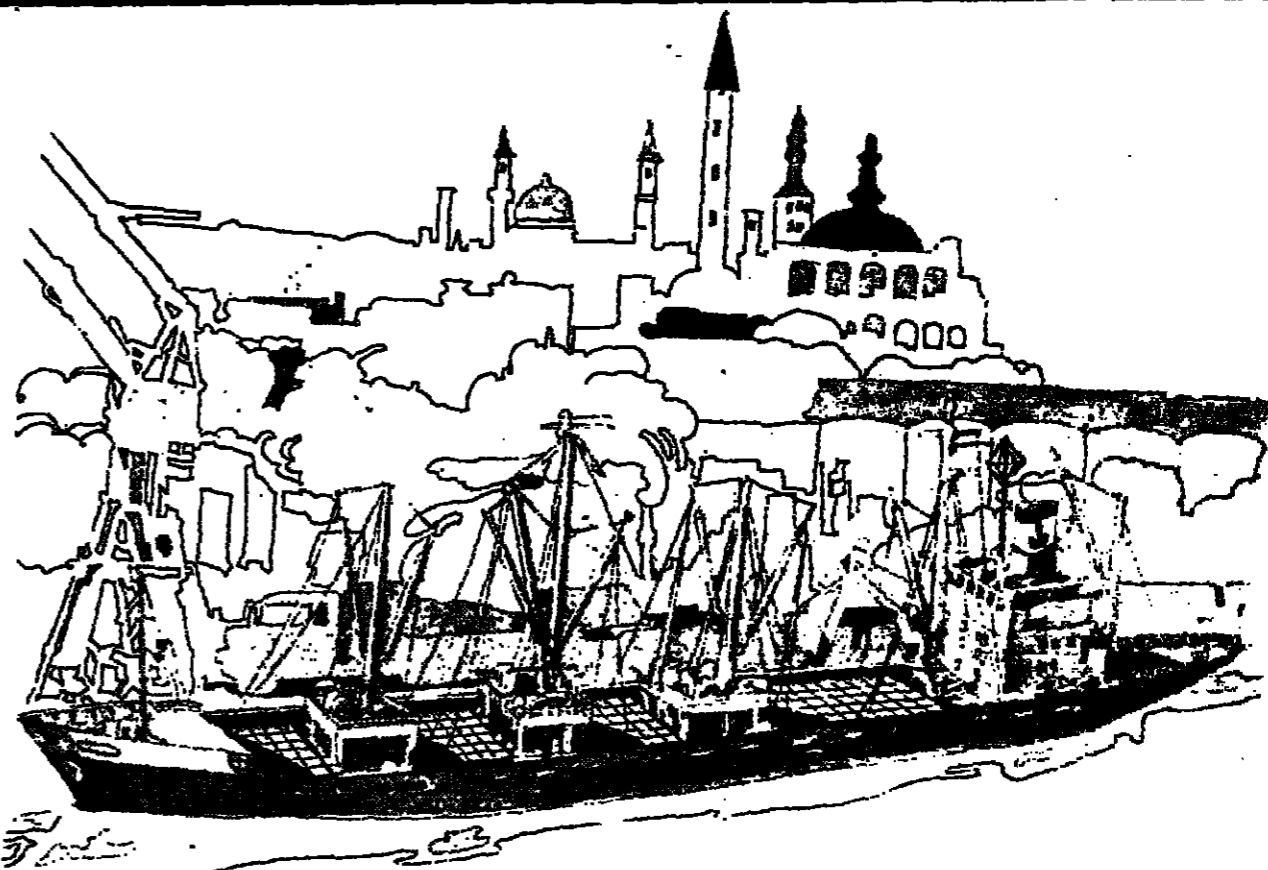


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Romanians will be independent, Ceausescu vows

BUCHAREST, Dec. 1 (AP) — President Ceausescu, at the center of the Warsaw Pact's most open split in a decade, vowed Friday that Romanians would be "full masters of their lives."

"Because of historical differences, it is normal that differences appear," Ceausescu told 3,000 cheering officials in Bucharest's Palace Hall.

He called for the creation of a new international organization that includes signatories of the 1975 Helsinki agree-

ments on European security, and the establishment of a non-military buffer zone between Eastern and Western military blocs, but gave no details.

He also defended his differences with the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact members over China, the Middle East and Africa, and efforts to unify command of the pact and increase its spending.

"The situation does not at all justify an increase in military spending," he said.

The speech was his sixth in the week since he returned from a divided Warsaw Pact summit in Moscow.

Ceausescu repeated hints he had given in earlier speeches that efforts had been made in Moscow to work out secret new military commitments.

"I didn't sign any other pledge or any other document except the declaration which was published. I reaffirm now with all clarity that we won't sign any documents to engage our countrymen and army unless it is in conformity with the constitution and the country's laws and with the approval and will of the whole people."

IRA blamed for renewed campaign of car bombings

BELFAST, Dec. 1 (AP) — Nineteen bombs exploded in 11 towns and villages in Northern Ireland Thursday night in what authorities believe is a continuation of the IRA terror campaign against commercial targets.

The bombers used incendiaries and explosives planted in hijacked autos but the only injuries were of two young children who were slightly hurt in Antrim, the worst hit town.

A single car bomb there demolished a row of shops and started fires over a wide area.

Elsewhere two banks, shops and a railroad signal tower were blasted.

The last IRA bombing blitz in the British province was Nov. 14 when nearly a score of bombs went off in Belfast.

and seven provincial towns and villages, injuring 37 persons and causing millions of dollars worth of damage.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage caused, but there were fears it could be heavy.

Guyana may free more from temple

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 1 (AP) — More survivors of the People's Temple death ceremony in which more than 900 Americans died may be released this weekend.

Eight already cleared were returned to the United States on Wednesday because they were all elderly.



SOUTHALL: Mrs. Gandhi in Southall, west London, during her recent visit to Britain. She had been pelted with eggs on her way to address a meeting.

Special courts okayed

Indira nearer prosecution

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Friday that a special tribunal could be formed to try former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on charges she abused power during the Emergency.

Parliament is able to enact legislation establishing special courts for Emergency offenders, but could not try persons for crimes committed before it was declared on June 25, 1975.

Prime Minister Desai's government, moving cautiously against Mrs. Gandhi, requested Supreme Court advice on its suggested Special Courts Bill. The tribunals, similar to high courts, would avoid delays caused by lower court procedures.

A government inquiry reported in mid-May, after public hearings, that Mrs. Gandhi had "misused her position... and subverted... lawful processes." It called the declaration of Emergency unjustified.

Thousands of Mrs. Gandhi's critics were jailed during the 19 months, millions reportedly sterilized by force and strict censorship imposed. The

Emergency was lifted shortly before the March, 1977, general election which brought Desai's Janata Party to power and ended Mrs. Gandhi's 11-year rule.

She is now standing trial for allegedly pressuring private firms into supplying jeeps for her 1977 election campaign and for refusing to testify before the Emergency commission. She is free on bail.

S. Africa black charged with ritual child murders

PRETORIA, Dec. 1 (R) — A man has been charged with murdering 10 young girls by cutting their throats, and attempting to kill three others, after a year-long wave of killings in which bodies of children were found with organs removed, apparently for use in witchcraft.

The defendant, 35-year-old Phiso Kgabi, pleaded guilty to 12 of the charges. But a plea of not guilty was formally re-

gistered after he told the court he did not know why he had committed the crimes.

He admitted using corrugated iron to attack the children, most of them around Pretoria's black township of Atteridgeville. The case was adjourned until Dec. 8.

Posters urge Communist solidarity

Peking decides liberty has gone too far

PEKING, Dec. 1 (R) — Two new wall posters, one saying criticism of Mao Tse-tung had gone far enough and the other calling for "people to rally round the Communist Party," went up in Peking Friday.

The posters seemed aimed at taking some of the heat out of public debate in the capital in which young Chinese have called for free speech and democracy.

British breakfast gloom as 'Times' shuts down

LONDON, Dec. 1 (R) — Britain Friday faced up to life without the "Times."

Its distinguished readership turned to other newspapers as the "Times" moved to sort out the bitter labor problems which brought about its temporary closure.

Management had given the 4,270 employees until midnight to agree to sweeping new conditions, but only 800 of the staff met the deadline.

Others were still negotiating, but the powerful National Graphical Association print union refused to hold discussions under threat of suspension.

In an attempt to ease tension, management said it would not start issuing dismissal notices for two weeks, giving negotiators time to hammer out agreements.

There are thought to have been rallies of up to 10,000 people and wall posters in Shanghai, China's largest city, but official word has apparently gone out not to continue demonstrations and voice complaints in public.

Rallies in Peking itself have been diminishing in size since the first major one last Monday.

"We are expecting some response from the unions to this conciliatory gesture," said the "Times." It acknowledged the NGA attitude was crucial if the "Times" and its stablemate, the "Sunday Times," were to re-appear soon.

Friday's posters and published statements by Senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping earlier this week giving qualified approval to the campaign were seen as signals that the intensity and openness of the debate had gone far enough.

Teng had criticized attacks on Mao, in which the late leader was said to have been 70 per cent right and 30 per cent wrong. The twice purged and rehabilitated vice-premier also warned that some statements had not been conducive to stability, unity and the country's modernization program.

Diplomats differed on whether there had been any direct orders to cool the debate, but some Chinese said Teng's comments had been a clear enough signal.

Stability and unity have been a central theme in interviews given by the vice-premier in the past few days. Fo-

reign students in Peking had also been called to a meeting at their institutions to be told China was indeed stable and united despite what may have been reported overseas.

One of Friday's posters said Chinese should not criticize their own country to foreign reporters. Another said people should unite around the Communist Party to achieve China's modernization.

It appeared, meanwhile, that a meeting of Chinese leaders in Peking was about to end, if it had not already done so. It was believed the meeting was a working conference in preparation for a full plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee later this month.

Such a conference would probably be attended by central and provincial leaders, and people from the various ministries and the armed forces.

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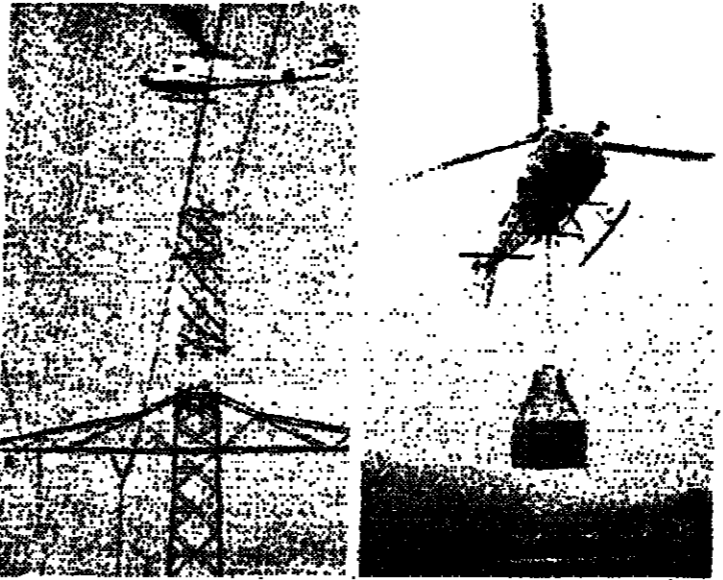
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ISRAELI INTENTIONS

Israel's determination to avoid committing itself to a timetable for withdrawal from and self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is equalled only by Egypt's insistence that their peace treaty must be linked to such a commitment. Originally, the Carter administration took Egypt's side over the linkage question but in the past few days appeared to be wavering. The Americans have now taken a new position of dismissing the whole problem as insignificant and one which must not be allowed to thwart the whole peace process.

President Carter's change of heart is not related to any later-day discovery that the Begin government really means what it says and will eventually withdraw from the occupied territories and allow the Palestinians to exercise self-rule leading to the creation of an independent Palestinian state next door to Israel. More likely, the U.S. president has discovered that as long as Menachem Begin is determined to reject an explicit commitment he has no way of making him change his mind. A Washington administration normally applies the time-honored principle of the "carrot and the stick" against smaller, and even some big, powers. But Congress solidly supporting Israel in all circumstances, the president can only charm, caress and cajole Israel into playing straight, something which Begin will not easily fall for. And even in "bribing" Israel into agreement (in the form of economic and military aid and "compensation") the president has little room to maneuver since Congress will always give Israel what it wants.

On the other hand, President Sadat is discovering that behind the "psychological wall" which his trip to Jerusalem is supposed to have broken, lies a wall of Israeli ambitions that he has been unable to crack. His determination to wrest an unequivocal Israeli commitment on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is based on old and new experience. Resolution 242 was based on withdrawal and peace but for years afterwards Israel only spoke of peace and ignored withdrawal. After Camp David, Israel concentrated on the Egyptian treaty and ignored the Palestinian share of the general peace.

And to confirm President Sadat's doubts about Israel's intentions, the Egyptian and Israeli negotiators in Washington had hardly started talking than the Israeli government approved expenditure of \$32.5 million for the construction of 900 new housing units in the occupied territories, of which 660 units were slated for the West Bank and 230 for Gaza Strip, with an additional three million dollars set aside for a new road to link the West Bank settlements with Israel.

Egyptian Prime Minister Dr. Mustafa Khalil is likely to have asked President Carter in Washington Friday how Egypt can accept anything less than a solid Israeli commitment when the Israeli government is hardly hiding its future intentions. Dr. Khalil has probably asked the president to devote his efforts to Israel and not Egypt because the problem and solution lie with the Begin government. He may have hinted to the president that he should not exert pressure on Egypt simply because it is an easier target for his administration. The president should neither try to sell the peace deal to Jordan, the Palestinians or any other Arabs when he himself cannot possibly be convinced of Israel's intentions.

GULF NEEDS

The Kuwaiti Prime Minister Prince Saad Al-Sabah begins today his first official visit to Saudi Arabia as part of a regional tour. While it would be futile to try to read too much into such common visits, this visit is of particular significance as it comes at a time of uncommon happenings in the region.

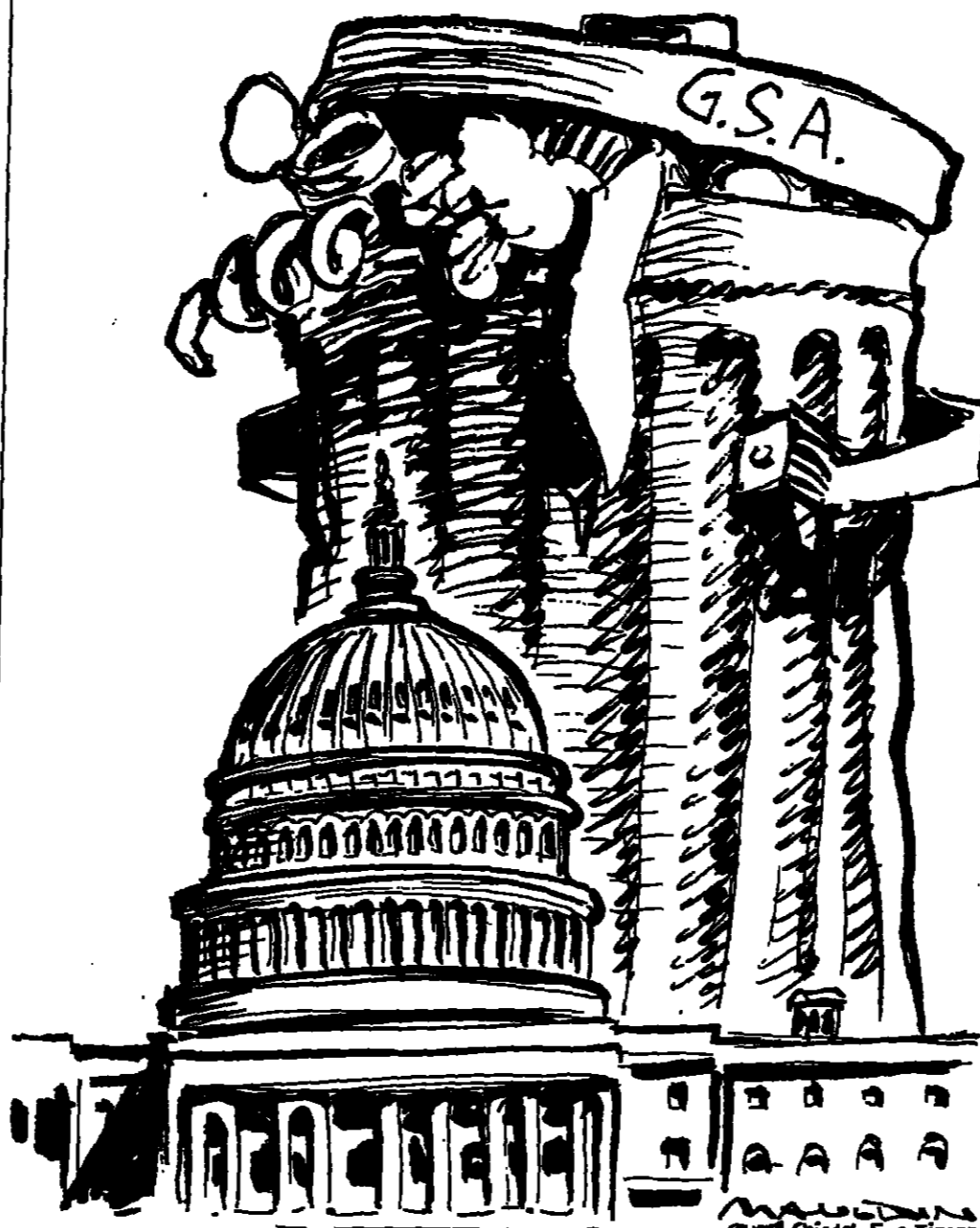
There are many issues in common among Arab states of the Gulf which require to be dealt with. They include joint security efforts, oil prices, economic coordination, and Arab questions and Gulf contribution or reaction to them.

The situation in Iran and its possible impact on neighboring countries should feature prominently in any high-level talks among leaders of these countries.

But Iran and the aftermath of the current upheaval is only one of the topics that may be given special attention. The Gulf states should be looking for a formula to strengthen unity amongst them in a more meaningful way. They, together, form one of the richest group of states in the world. They hold over one third of the world's proven oil reserves

and they are vulnerable to external attack and subversion should any part of the region lower its guard. Such was the case in the early seventies when communist elements assisted by foreign powers launched an insurrection in Dhofar, the southern province of Oman. The insurrection was snuffed out with the help of Iranian troops dispatched there at the request of Sultan Qaboos of Oman.

At present there is no regional defense agreement or understanding among the Arab states of the Gulf. There may be a tacit one based on a common recognition of mutual interests but that is hardly enough to deter potential subversion. A well-integrated mutual security pact with contingency plans in the event of foreign instigated subversion may provide the deterrent against those contemplating trouble in the Gulf. There is too much at stake to be left to chance or to superpower detente. The latter is hardly helping Iran with both superpowers warning each other against intervention while the country is being torn apart.



Washington Skyline

A dream derailed

By Ed Blanche

TEHRAN — Eleven months of political upheaval in this strategic nation has badly battered Iran's economy and derailed the Shah's dream of transforming his ancient land into a major world power.

Violence in the streets, a chain of crippling strikes, the collapse of foreign investment and confidence and a cutback in world demand for oil, key-stone of Iran's economy, have taken a critical toll.

Inflation is running at an annual rate of about 50 per cent and well-informed sources said the government has had to dig deeply into its foreign reserves to keep the economy afloat.

Current official figures are almost impossible to obtain because of the crisis, but Western sources said between \$2-4 billion have been drawn from reserves that stood in September at \$11 billion.

The Shah's military-led government has settled, through force and largesse, nearly all the strikes that last month caused what one diplomat termed "a sharp deterioration in the economy."

But the monarch's political opponents daily maintain economic pressure on him through wildcat walkouts, causing power blackouts, gasoline shortages and commercial shutdowns. Persistent slowdowns by civil servants have snarled government departments, some sources have said.

"The next four or five months will be crucial," a Western economic analyst commented.

"Iran now faces a severe crisis of confidence."

"If the Shah cannot restore stability, get the economy cranked up again and revive confidence abroad, Iran will be in very deep trouble."

Iran's oil-based economy, overheated and distorted by grandiose spending in the boom touched off by the 1973 oil price hike, was already in trouble before opposition to the Shah's rule erupted in January.

The monarch's vision of a "great civilization," creating a new industrial power, raised the expectations of Iran's 34 million population.

But when the economy began to slide into recession with rising inflation, those unfulfilled hopes became a major factor in sparking off the crisis.

"We became too greedy," lamented a prominent U.S.-trained Iranian economist. "We were blinded by the concept of growth at all costs and ignored the social upheaval it caused."

Iran's economic woes have alarmed the Shah's Western allies, especially the United States and Britain. This country supplies much of the West's oil, controls the oil lifeline through the Gulf and is a strategic link on the Soviet Union's southern border.

The Shah has been forced to cut back a \$7 billion plan to build a chain of nuclear power stations over the next 20 years.

He also has cancelled orders for \$5 billion worth of sophisticated military hardware from the United States, Britain and Europe. Until the crisis, Iran

was a major conduit for recycling petrodollars back into Western economies through huge arms purchases and trade.

Prestige industrial projects, including a huge copper smelter in the arid south, have been scrapped and major road and rail schemes shelved.

Western diplomats predict that more projects will be axed as Iran's supply of hard cash dries up.

Iran's credit has plummeted. Banking sources have said Iran, once considered a model of stability, now is having a tough time getting foreign loans.

Two years ago, foreign businessmen flocked to jump on the oil-fueled bandwagon. Now Tehran's hotels are almost empty.

Foreign investment — more than \$5 billion by U.S. companies alone — has hit rock bottom. One American executive, who declined to be identified, said: "Cancellations will probably cost billions of dollars and thousands of jobs."

Banking sources claim nervous Iranians have transferred as much as \$3 billion abroad. The government halted the flight of capital by imposing currency restrictions.

But the sources commented, "The damage has been done. Industrial development has slowed down from a gallop to a crawl."

"Without the oil there is no economy," a Western diplomat commented. "If political stability can be restored, the economy could probably recover quite quickly — but that's a pretty big if." — (AP)

By J.P. Smith
WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter's new policy to tighten controls over American oil technology exports to the Soviet Union has touched off a brisk debate between profit-minded Fortune 500 corporations and the administration's advocates of a tough trade policy toward Moscow.

It is the businessmen who are chafing at the new restrictions on Soviet energy development purchases while government foreign policy advisers defend the policy inaugurated after the trials of two prominent Soviet dissidents last July.

President Carter's decision to use oil technology as a lever on Soviet human rights policy has teetered on contradictions: U.S. energy objectives and trade goals on one hand, and efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union without becoming vulnerable to charges of being "soft" on the Russians on the other.

Dissident trials
The issue of controlling U.S. high technology to the Soviet Union came to a head during the trials of dissidents Anatoly Sharansky and Alexander Ginzburg. The administration disapproved the sale of a Sperry Univac computer to the Soviets and suspended part of a \$114 million deal by Dresser Industries of Dallas to sell the Soviets sophisticated oil-drilling equipment. The Dresser transaction was subsequently approved.

Since the program was inaugurated on Aug. 1, no American oil and gas technology exports to the Soviet Union have been disapproved. Of the 91 export applications filed with the Commerce Department, 50 already have been approved.

Yet there is growing criticism both inside and outside the administration at the new procedure requiring White House, Central Intelligence Agency, State and Energy Departments to approve the sale of any oil technology to the Soviet Union.

U.S. flexibility
Zbigniew Brzezinski and others backing licensing controls maintain that they give the president greater flexibility to deal with the Soviets on issues from strategic arms limitation treaties to Soviet adventurism in Africa. Oil technology, they contend, is leverage.

The export restrictions were the result of a National Security Council study, Presidential Review Memorandum (PRM) 31, drafted and gingerly steered through the foreign policy bureaucracy by NSC staff member Samuel Huntington.

Huntington's plan drew on two controversial CIA studies: one forecasting that Soviet oil production would peak before 1980, and another saying that delaying the sale of American oil technology to the Soviets was among the most critical non-military weapons in the American arsenal.

\$7 billion market
For the American companies, the Soviet Union represents a \$7 billion oil and natural gas technology market between now and 1985. This is why they chafe at the new restrictions.

One senior administration official says the debate over export licensing "comes across as a battle between the cold warriors and the free traders."

Controversy over the program has trailed Huntington, who has left NSC and returned to Harvard. Huntington, a friend and co-author of Brzezinski's, said in an interview, "I think the new system under PRM 31 is working very well."

Others disagree.

The U.S. and Soviet oil

"You have created a two-edged sword without a handle," says one international businessman critical of the Carter program, adding that the Soviets only will turn to the Europeans and Japanese if American companies can't compete in the Soviet market.

The most vocal criticism, not surprisingly, has come from American companies such as Dresser Industries and Armaco International, who have been pressing sales to the Soviets for years.

They cite the case of Ois Engineering, a subsidiary of Halliburton, which lost a \$40 million sale of gas-producing equipment to a French firm because of the two to three-month delay in processing export license applications.

Warriors vs. traders
The breach between the cold warriors and free traders, who in an earlier era have stood together in dealing with the Soviets, was evident during a recent conference at Harvard University on Soviet oil technology transfer.

Huntington argued the case for "bear trap" controls in reprisal for what he regards as provocative Soviet conduct in Angola, the Horn of Africa, South Yemen and Afghanistan.

"If the Soviets will behave themselves, I would be very much in favor of helping them develop their resources," Huntington said.

"At the moment, I think it would be unwise to make an inducement," Huntington continued, labeling President Carter's approval of the sale of a Dresser drilling bit plant to the Soviets "a bad mistake."

Drill bits
The greatest impediment to Soviet energy development is their drilling technology — especially drilling bits — which lags far behind the American state of the art. Dresser, which had been negotiating to sell a \$144 million drilling plant to the Soviets since 1973, was the first company to face a delay under the new licensing procedures.

When Carter eventually approved the sale it was over the objections of Huntington, Brzezinski, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, and the Senate's leading hardliner, Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

James Giffin, president of Armaco International, spoke against what he called "a trade policy tied to day-to-day political events." He said the continuing licensing restrictions ran counter to what President Carter told Armaco chairman C. William Vedy last Oct. 6 at a private White House meeting. Giffin said Carter assured the head of the parent Armaco company that it is not the policy of the United States to inhibit development of Soviet energy resources.

As for the capability of American companies to negotiate with the Soviets, Giffin said, "No one should question the ability of American businessmen to make profitable deals with the Soviets.... We will get the same profits in the Soviet Union we get in the United States."

Contradictory?
The contradictions alleged by administration critics do not end with Carter's private assurances to American business. Last September the president unveiled a set of initiatives to boost U.S. exports to improve the trading position of the dollar.

Privately, Commerce Department officials are ranked by the possibility that, because of the new regulations, American firms might lose the competitive edge in exporting oil technology in the potentially luc-

ative Soviet market. Perhaps the most irony in the Soviet technology debate is Secretary Schlesinger's role as the most vocal advocate of the administration's policy of blocking the sales of technology to the Soviets.

The curiosity is that planners and the CIA are world could face a severe shortage in the 1980s. In Eastern bloc countries, served by Soviet oil exports, would be forced to cope with the industrial countries a tight world oil market.

If the United States is interested in averting the proposition goes, wouldn't the United States be trying to get as much supply on the market by selling the Soviets.

Greater goals
One DOE official offered an answer: "The national security concerns and foreign policy concerns are more important. Other DOE officials say it is still not clear whether in the national interest the Soviets develop their resources."

At the State Department officials say that the restriction to date have been ineffective. They remind reporters that the return of State Cyrus Vance was being argued in the State and he continues to fight it today.

At the Defense Department there is a cautious attitude. The role American technology can play in helping the Soviets develop their oil and natural gas resources.

Dr. Morris Mountain, a senior defense analyst, has urged before Congress that the use of energy in the Soviet Union's total energy demand.

Since Carter approved Dresser sale, Undersecretary of Defense William Perry has said that military spinoff from Dresser deal was "a red herring." He added that the question remains whether the United States wants the Soviets to develop their oil.

The CIA has been hesitant to comment publicly on the technology question, though the agency's analysts have stood by their forecasts that the Soviet oil production about to peak, and that Eastern bloc countries and Soviets together will face shortage of 2.7 million barrels a day or more by 1985.

Soviet oil shortage
The CIA report released Carter when he sent his energy message to Congress last year said the Soviet shortage would be 3.5 million barrels of oil a day or more by 1985.

While most experts agree that the Soviets face short-term difficulties and are clearly in need of a strong infusion of Western technology to develop their substantial oil and natural gas resources, the debate over exports restrictions continues.

Marshall Goldman, a member of the Harvard Russian Research Center, said the CIA report and debate over U.S. exports has spurred the Soviets to develop their resources, as to seek imports from the industrial countries.

"The CIA report has helped them enormously. It may be a non-fulfilling self-prophecy," Goldman said. — (WP)

saudi press review

On the occasion of the United Nations Palestine Solidarity day, "Al-Medina" said "it is gratifying to note that the world body and its members have shown such concern for the tragedy of the country and its people. But all the present efforts seeking a settlement in the region will not solve the Palestinian problem."

"The issue," the paper said, "is not Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands. It is not giving Israel peace guarantees, nor establishing diplomatic relations. The problem is older than Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, the June 1967 war, or the October war of 1973. It is bigger than bilateral or multilateral relations. The problem is that Israel has been founded on Palestinian land and unless this injustice is undone, no peace is possible in the region."

"Al-Medina" reminded Egypt that "it is futile to antagonize all the Arabs and rely on the United States and Israel to help it achieve its objectives."

The paper said Israel is "too devious to rely on, and trying to rely on the United States is like trying to hold water in one's bare hands. The United States is vulnerable to Zionist pressure groups which can topple an American president or

even physically eliminate him if he proves to be an obstacle to Israeli ambitions."

"The United Nations is too weak and its resolutions are easily flouted," the paper said.

"Meanwhile," the paper added, "Egypt continues its policy of antagonizing the Arabs, by cutting off traditional relations, banning their students from Egyptian universities and other institutions of higher education, refusing to second Egyptian teachers and professors to other Arab countries and many other manifestations of Egyptian resentment of Arab attitudes toward the Camp David accords and the current negotiations with Israel."

"This is a sad day," the paper said, "because Egypt has always held a special position to other Arabs. Egypt was always the heart of the Arab world, and the peak of the Arab structure."

"Such a preeminent position should not be destroyed" the paper said.

"Omar" said the warmth and spontaneity of the reception accorded King Khaled upon his return from abroad is evidence of the strength and wisdom of Saudi internal and foreign policies.

the visits of the heads of state of neighboring Gulf countries are an indication of the strong bonds of friendship and trust between Saudi Arabia and its neighbors.

"Saudi policy has been able to earn international respect and admiration in a world of conflicting ideologies and varied systems of government, on account of the firmness and wisdom of its conduct," the paper added.

"Al-Jezira" welcomed the advent of the new Hijri year and said that it coincided with the return of King Khaled to his people.

The paper reviewed the events of the past year and said that it was marked by a number of great nation-building projects in industry, education, health and other fields.

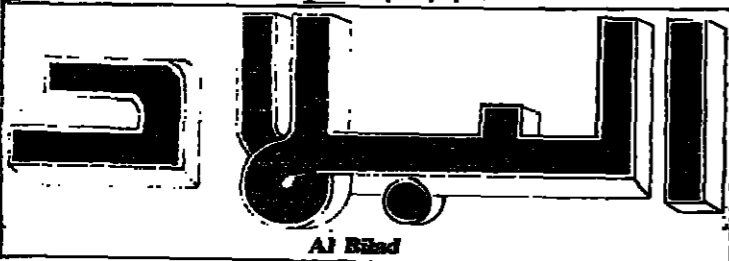
"Furthermore, the Saudi government was able to reaffirm the importance of Arab solidarity during the recent Baghdad summit conference which was instrumental in its success. It has thus been made clear that no Arab conference can succeed without being founded on the principle of Arab solidarity. Through this principle it will be possible to resolve Arab differences and maintain the search for a just solution to the Palestinian question and restitution of Arab rights. In this way, we should be able to ensure the esteem of the world."

The rich history of the press in Saudi Arabia

"The Development of the Press in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia" (Tatawar Al-Sahafa fil-Mamlaka al-Arabiya as-Saudiyah). In two volumes, 562 pages. By Uthman Hafiz, Al Medina Publishing, Jeddah, 1978 (second edition).

By J. Reissner
JEDDAH—Westerners often consider modern institutions in Saudi Arabia recent inventions. Who would think that as early as 1908 the first newspaper existed in the Hejaz?

work (now in its second, enlarged edition) contains the history of the press in the Kingdom. Volume two is a history of "Al Medina," one of the Kingdom's leading newspapers.



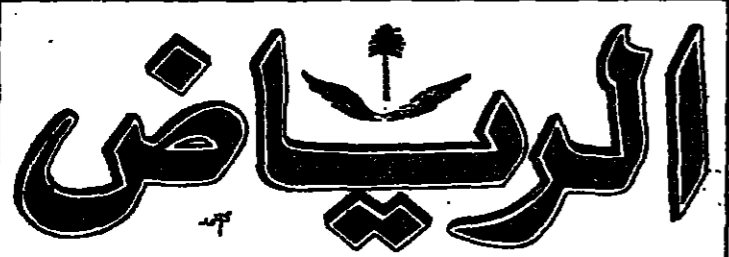
That 105 newspapers and magazines have come into existence in Saudi Arabia since then? That some of those papers survive with a tradition dating back more than 50 years?

The press in Saudi Arabia has a rich history, and the book by Uthman Hafiz (in Arabic) provides detailed information for every stage along the way.

The first volume of this

Uthman Hafiz, together with his brother Ali Hafiz, founded "Al Medina" in 1937. Drawing on more than 40 years of experience in Saudi journalism, Uthman Hafiz is, beyond doubt, the right man to write this history.

The Press in Saudi Arabia is not the first book on this subject. The famous Egyptian author Taha Hussein was very interested in the cultural development of the Arabian



Al Riyadh

Peninsula more than 40 years ago. In 1935, he published a book about it. But Uthman Hafiz' book; especially in its second, up-to-date edition, has to be considered as the most important work available on the Saudi press.

Napoleonic Arabic
The book starts with a short survey of the development of the press in general and in the Arab countries in particular.

Historians often cite the date 1798, when Napoleon Bonaparte occupied Egypt, as the starting point of the impact of the West on the Arab world. In the same year, the French published in Egypt the first newspaper in the Arabic language. The Ottoman rulers followed suit in 1855 with an Arabic paper printed in Istanbul, and shortly afterwards "Hadiqat al-Akbar" (the garden of news) came into existence in Beirut as the first Arabic paper of the Arab world.

The press began to flourish in the second half of the 19th century. The Egyptian daily "Al Ahram" (the pyramids) has now been following events in the Arab world for 103 years.

In the waning days of the Ottoman Empire, investment in the outlying regions of the Arabian Peninsula was guided by necessity rather than cultural largesse. The Ottomans did, however, found a newspaper in Yemen in 1880. The paper was called "Sanaa."



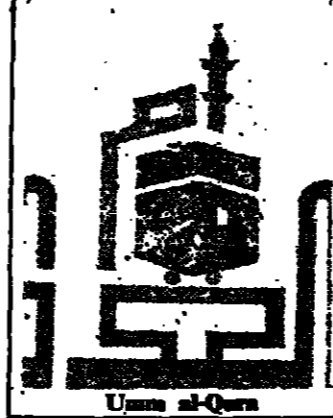
Al Medina

Two years later, the Ottomans started "Hejaz Filayati Maktabasi" (printinghouse of the Hejaz province) in Mecca, which was guided by Ahmad Zaini Dahlan, a famous Hejazi scholar. "Hejaz" printed in both Arabic and Turkish, made its appearance in 1908.

From the beginning of "Hejaz" until the conquest of Mecca by King Abdul Aziz in 1924, the newspapers of the Hejaz were mostly short-lived affairs. Nevertheless, Uthman Hafiz provides a fair and detailed description of them, including pictures.

Watershed year
1924 proved a watershed year for the press as well as King Abdul Aziz. "Umm al-Qura" (the mother of cities, towns—Mecca), began publication in 1924, and carries on today as the official gazette of the Kingdom.

Dr. Umar al-Sasi, professor



Umm al-Qura

of comparative literature at King Abdul Aziz University, has noted that "Umm al-Qura" has also long been considered an esteemed forum for modern Saudi literature. Uthman Hafiz recognizes this importance, and provides examples of early modern Saudi poetry first published in "Umm al-Qura."

Poets and papers
Newspapers in the Arab

world have continuously played an important role in the development of the modern Arabic short story. In Saudi Arabia, however, it is poetry which forms the cornerstone of artistic expression, and the Saudi newspapers are still important avenues for poets. Uthman Hafiz cites examples from "Al Bilad" and "Al Medina" (founded in 1936 and 1937).

Perhaps some day it will be possible for non-Arabic readers to obtain translations of the poems of Ahmad Qandili or Muhammad Hassan al-Faqi. Their poems appear almost daily in "Okaz" and "Al Medina" and reflect, in a delightful and artistic manner, the day-to-day problems, beauties and horizons of life in Saudi Arabia.

The organizational history of the Saudi press from 1932 onward has to be, so we learn from the author, divided into three phases. From 1932 to 1959, we have the period of newspapers run by individuals. This period was interrupted by the Second World War, when most newspapers ceased publication due to a paper shortage.

From 1959 to 1964, a process of rationalization took place within the Saudi press. The idea was to have at least one strong daily newspaper in each region of the Kingdom.

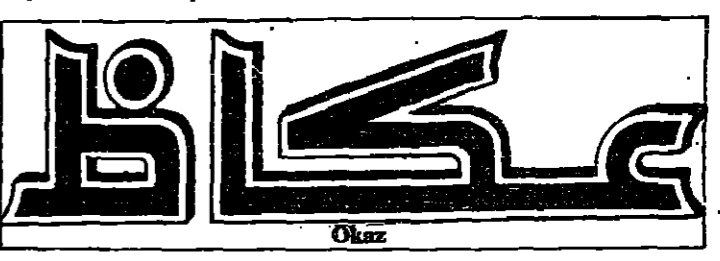
1964 decree
The 1964 law on "Press

Foundation" started the current period. Anyone interested in this subject will find Uthman Hafiz' book invaluable. It includes the Royal Decree on Press Foundations, texts of the Saudi laws prior to 1964 and even the Ottoman press law of 1909.

The book also contains a detailed history of the development of the press in the

oil business, and they did not deal with political events.

In 1960, the Ministry of Information started publishing "News from Saudi Arabia." The Yamama press foundation started printing the "Riyadh Daily" in 1967, and the "Red Sea Review," a weekly, began appearing in Jeddah in 1969.



Okaz

Nejd, beginning in 1953 with the publication of "Al Yamama." To name all of the papers described in the book here would be exhausting, but mention should be made of the magazine "Al Manhal." Founded by Abdul Qudus al-Ansari in 1937, "Al Manhal" has long been thought of as an important publication in the development of modern Saudi literature.

English papers
Newspapers printed in English started appearing in 1945 with Aramco's "Sun and Flare." The paper was a combination of two previous efforts ("Sun" and "Flare"). These papers were mostly concerned with the comings and goings of Aramco's and the

The first real English language daily—"Arab News"—was started in April of 1975. "Saudi Gazette" followed one year later.

"The Press of Saudi Arabia" covers all of these publications and more and well deserves its reputation as the most comprehensive work available on this important part of Saudi Arabia's cultural history. It is a defect of the distribution system in the Kingdom that such a useful and important book is not readily available in the bookshops. The book is essential reading for layman and scholar alike, and deserves to be widely accessible.

Having a dig at U.S. peat reserves

By Thomas O'Toole
WASHINGTON — You've heard of the oil lobby. Now meet the peat lobby.

Nowhere near the size of the oil lobby, the peat lobby may nonetheless be the fastest growing in Washington. Non-existent a few years ago, the peat lobby's membership includes Alaska, Minnesota, Maine and North Carolina, as well as Ireland, Finland, Sweden and the Soviet Union. Not to mention the Gas Research Institute, the Institute of Gas Technology, the Midwest Research Institute, First Colony Farms and the Minneapolis Gas Co.

Peat. The decayed and carbonized remains of aquatic plants that somehow never decayed long enough to become coal. Compressed and dried, peat has been used as a kitchen fuel for 200 years in Ireland and now the high price of oil has brought it back to the at-

tention of energy users around the world.

The peat lobby includes its leading users, such as Ireland, Finland and the Soviet Union. Both the Finns and the Soviets have sold peat-harvesting machines to the United States in hopes this country will adopt them and perhaps even improve them.

The Irish have been described on Capitol Hill as "active lobbyists" to free funds for spending on peat projects in the hope that the research will benefit them. The states of Minnesota and North Carolina are active. So are the Institute of Gas Technology and its sister organization, the Gas Research Institute, which hopes to get research funds to convert peat into synthetic natural gas.

The peat lobby sells its product in two ways. The first is

by emphasizing it as an alternative to high-priced oil. The other is to point to its cleanliness. They say only natural gas burns cleaner, and peat's combustion products are far and away cleaner than those of oil and coal.

The world's second richest (behind the Soviet Union) peat reserves are in the United States, where there is no less than 120 billion tons of peat in ground no deeper than 1.8 to 3 meters. That's the equivalent of 240 billion barrels of oil, a 30-year supply.

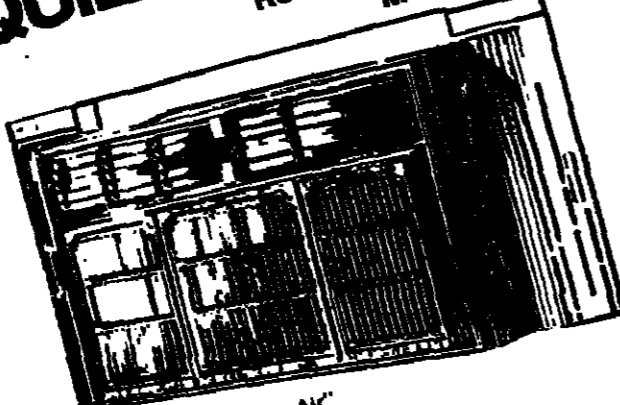
For this reason alone, the United States will soon join the ranks of the world's peat burners. Two big peat projects are under way, one in Minnesota, started by the Minneapolis Gas Co., the other in North Carolina, begun by the Rural Electric Membership Corp. — (WP)

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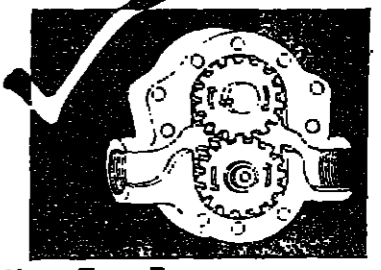
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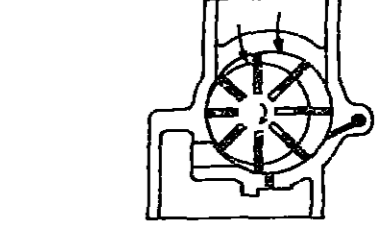
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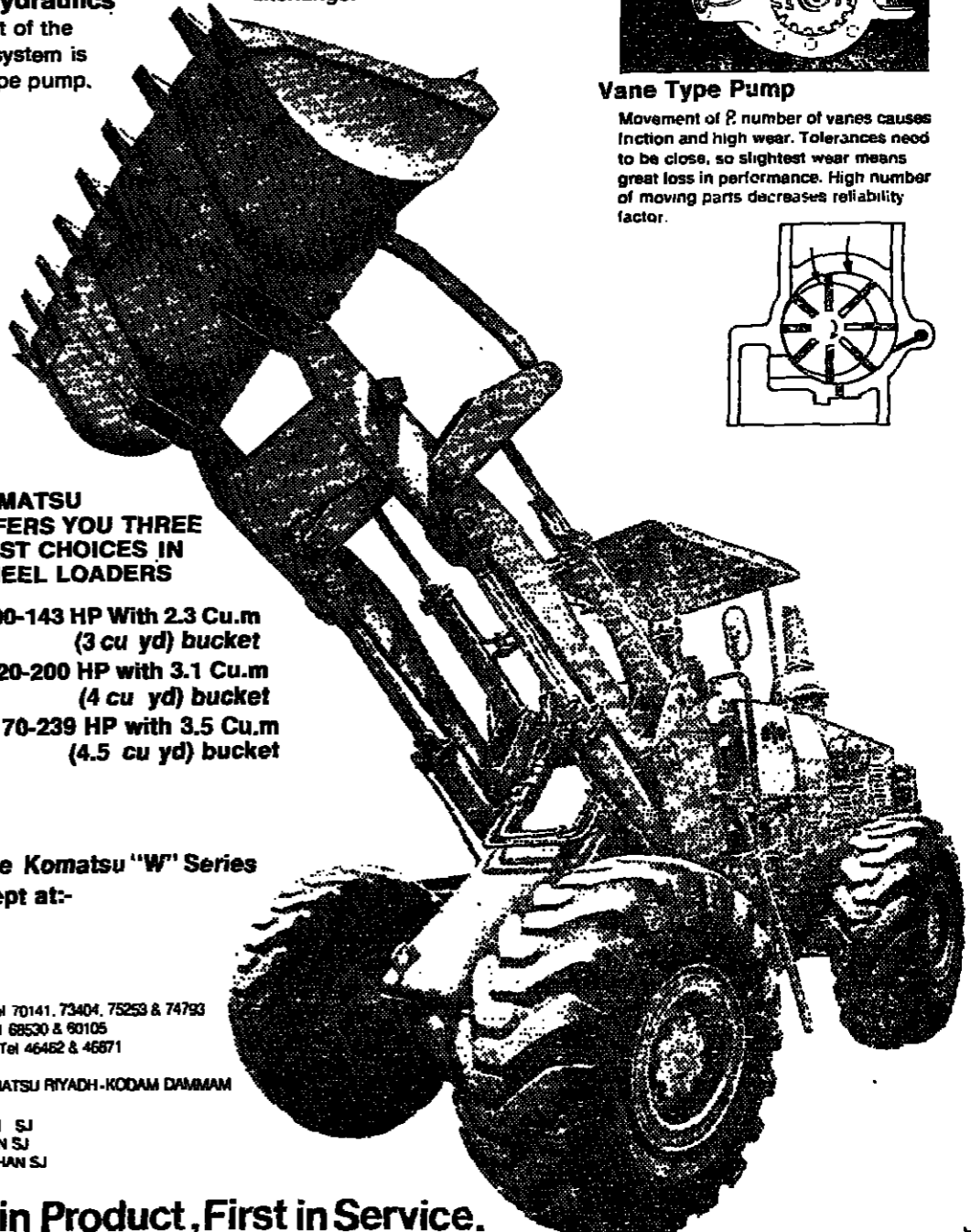
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Germany's nuclear program faltering

By Michael Geller
FRANKFURT — "There are a lot of hungry dogs fighting over a few bones these days," says Klaus Barthelt, chairman of West Germany's Kraftwerk Union, the largest nuclear-power-station construction firm in West Germany and one of the largest in the world.

Though KWU still has about \$11 billion worth of back orders on its books, and thus is not exactly among Germany's neediest cases, the firm has received no new domestic orders for three years. Without domestic orders, KWU official Joachim Hospe says, export orders also are hard to get because foreign customers want to buy proven systems.

The reason KWU has no new domestic orders is that West Germany's nuclear-power program — the fifth largest in the world behind the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and England — has come to a grinding halt because of a variety of legal, environmental, political and safety considerations.

The abrupt change of pace, in what was after the 1973-74 oil crisis a thriving, multi-billion-dollar industry, reflects "a crazy, unpredictable situation," as one KWU official describes it, in several European countries.

In Sweden last month the government of Premier Thorbjörn Fälldin fell on the same issue that brought it to power. Fälldin's successful campaign in 1976 was based largely on vigorous opposition to nuclear power, including pledges not to start any more plants, and even threats to shut off five already operating.

But attitudes have changed in Sweden and the premier's coalition partners now favor an increase in nuclear power to get away from foreign-oil dependence. With no more compromises left, the premier stepped down.

In Austria this month voters decided by a tiny majority of 50.4 per cent not to let the state-run utility company push

the start button on the country's first nuclear-power plant, which had been under development for eight years and was completed months ago at a cost of almost \$600 million.

By most accounts, the Austrian reactor probably would be operating now were it not for a political blunder by the usually adroit Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Opinion polls earlier this year indicated majority support for the plant commissioning. The two main parties, Kreisky's ruling Socialists and the opposition Peoples Party, supported it.

Yet Kreisky, perhaps sensing an easy political gain, insisted on putting it to a public referendum, something rare in Austria, and hung his political prestige on it.

The result was that the vote became a polarized political battle, while opponents of the plant at Zwentendorf, north of Vienna, used the opportunity of the plant to inform voters about the potential dangers of nuclear power. What happens now, nobody knows, except that the unused plant costs \$80,000 a day to maintain.

KWU, which built the reactor, still has 600 workers there.

One reason Austria ultimately teetered before joining the nuclear power club — it is the only West European country without a program — is that, like West Germany, there is growing concern over where to store the radioactive nuclear waste. Also like West Germany, Austria is a federal republic with considerable autonomy in the individual states, and so far neither federal government has been able to find a state governor willing to run the political risk of having the waste buried in his home state.

In West Germany the situation has produced a stalemate with stakes many times higher than in Austria because of the dimensions of Bonn's nuclear program, the enormous requirement for energy in this highly industrialized country and the

sheer number of employees in the nuclear and related industries. KWU, which also builds conventional power plants, employs 17,500 workers and officials estimated about 700 companies in one way or another are involved in the nuclear plant and reactor field.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has said more than \$13 billion in industrial investments in this field are held up around the country because of legal and environmental challenges, though Economic Ministry officials privately point out that not all this is nuclear power. There have also been some local challenges to new coal plants.

On the other side, of course, is the risk that opponents of nuclear power see to the environment and, in the worst case, to the population.

Court decisions in two of Germany's 10 federal states last year ordered a halt to new nuclear power plant commissioning until a permanent and safe, long-term solution was found to the waste-disposal issue. Since then, work has stopped on three plants under construction at Brokdorf, Wyhl and Grohnde that called for investment of more than \$2 billion.

The court orders have had a nationwide impact and that is why there are no new orders on KWU books. In effect, there is a de facto moratorium on starting new nuclear plants in Germany, and unless the waste issue is solved, government and industry officials agree the economic effects could be severe.

The Germans have identified a burial site in the salt domes of Gorleben in the state of Lower Saxony, which is supposed to be geologically suitable for the waste storage. Building a complex there would have some local economic appeal since it would cost about \$3

billion, making it the largest construction project undertaken in Germany.

The problem, however, is that environmental groups are especially active and powerful in Lower Saxony and the governor, Ernest Albrecht, is one of the most attractive young leaders of the Christian Democratic Party, the main conservative opposition party.

Nevertheless, the Bonn government and the opposition parties remain committed to the idea that Germany must have more nuclear energy development on a "cautious but steady basis" and have brought pressure on the state, Albrecht agreed in September to make a decision on developing the site by the middle of 1979, after further technical analysis and public debate.

Bonn's plan was to have plants producing 24,000 megawatts of nuclear power by 1985 that would supply about 10 percent of the country's energy consumption. A new round of plants in the next decade would eventually push nuclear power to 27 percent by the year 2000.

West Germany will not meet its 1985 goal. But officials see no immediate crisis, in part because the post-oil crisis economic slowdown and energy conservation efforts have reduced the rate of which energy consumption was forecast to grow.

West Germany now has 15 nuclear power plants in operation generating 8,660 megawatts. In a sign that Bonn officials view as hopeful, courts in another state have approved a partial operating permit for a ninth plant near Karlsruhe which, if given final approval, would increase the total to 9,560 megawatts by next year. Eight other plants, under construction in states where no legal challenge have been made, also are scheduled to be ready by 1985. They would bring the total power to just over 18,000 megawatts.

That is still well below the plan, but specialists say it would not be a severe problem. The crunch, they say, will come later if there are no new building permits soon, because it takes 8 to 10 years to build a plant.

What has been saving Germany's nuclear industry from much more severe problems is the heavy flow of foreign orders. But now that, too, is in some danger and not only because the domestic orders are down.

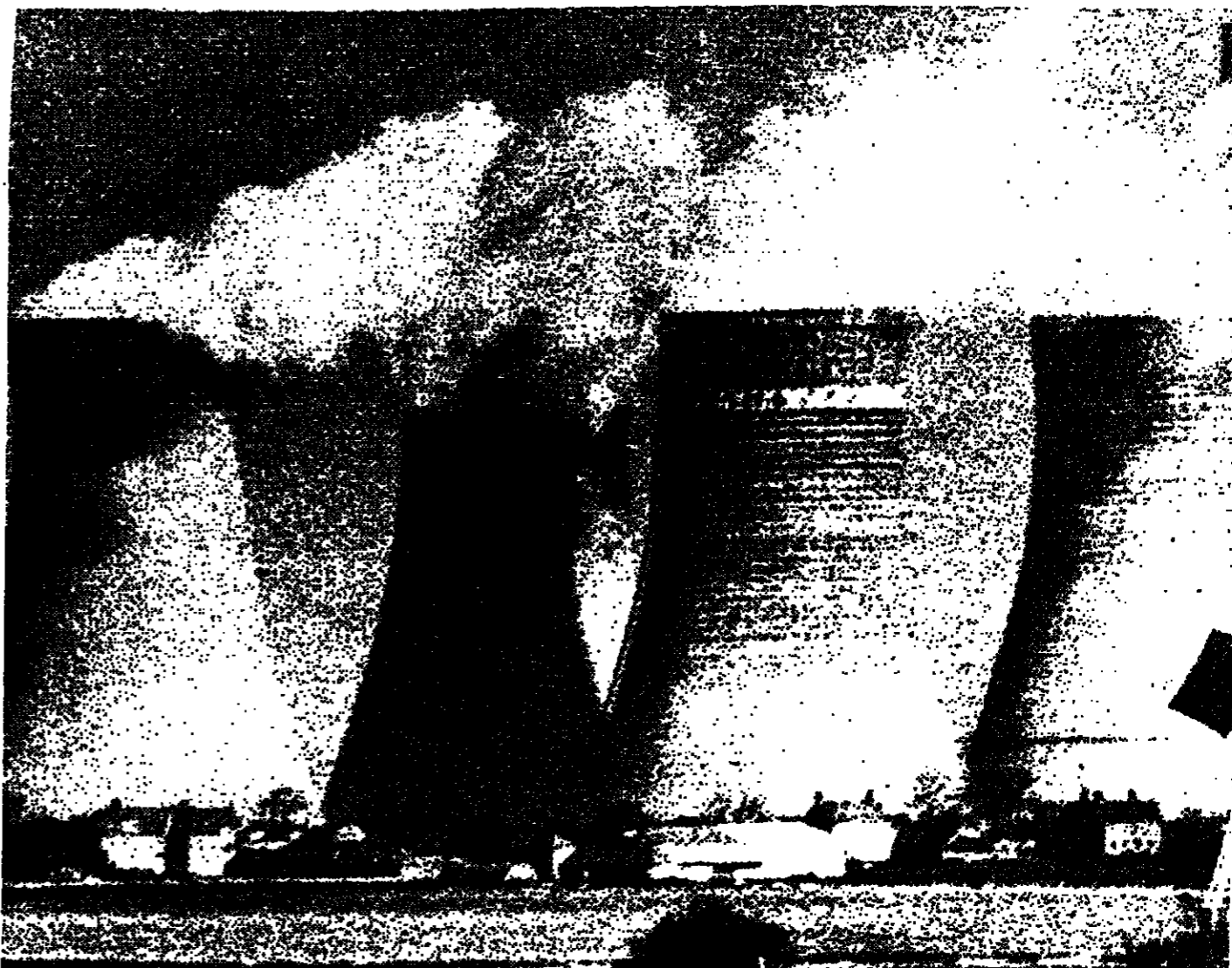
Aside from Austria, KWU won contracts in Argentina, Spain, Switzerland, Holland and two potentially huge projects in Brazil and Iran.

In Spain, however, the doubts about nuclear power that have fueled opposition groups in many countries are also appearing. While one KWU plant there is under construction, the second one is now in doubt as the Spanish government reconsiders its energy program, Bonn officials say.

In Iran, two KWU plants under construction are expected to be completed in 1981 and 1982 and the work paid for despite that country's domestic turmoil.

But the huge \$5 billion project to build four more is now in serious doubt.

Even in Brazil, where West German exporters got their biggest sale for a network of reactors and reprocessing plants worth more than \$9 billion in 1975, there are now the first signs of trouble. (WP)



Cooling towers of a nuclear power plant



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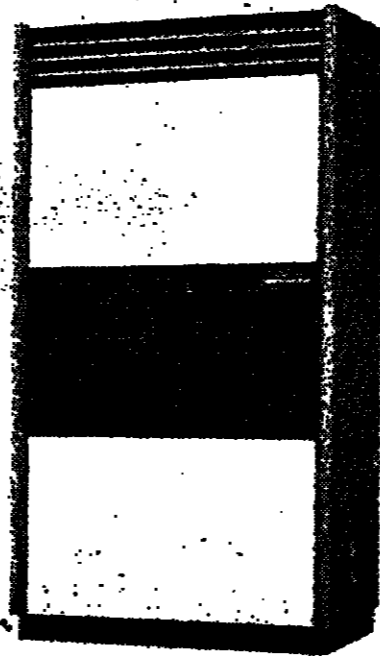


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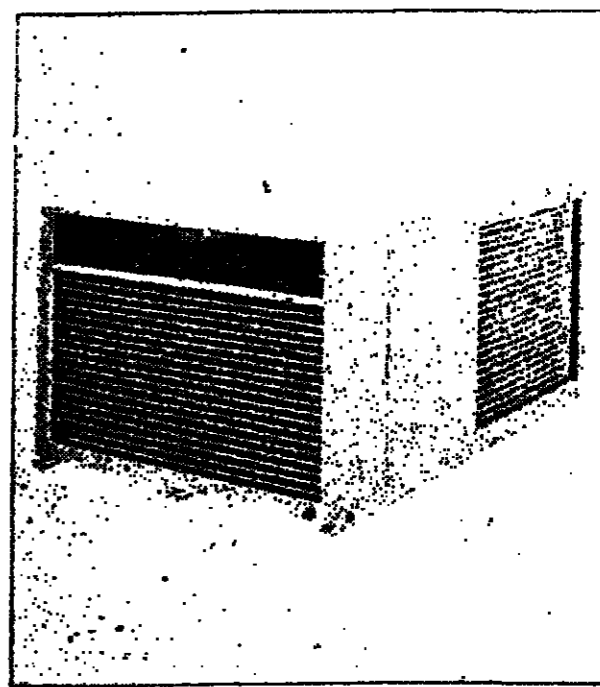
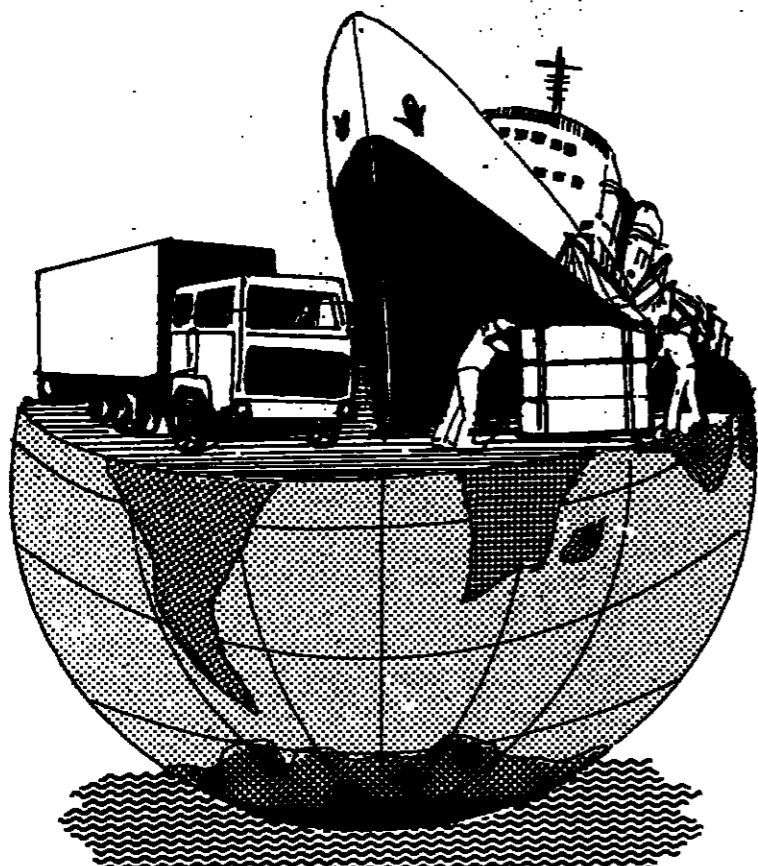


Fig. 1 Model PR-8
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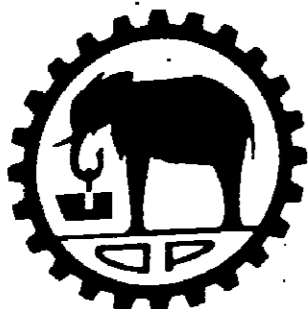
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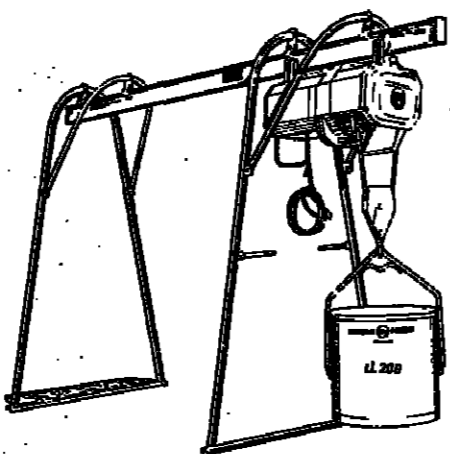
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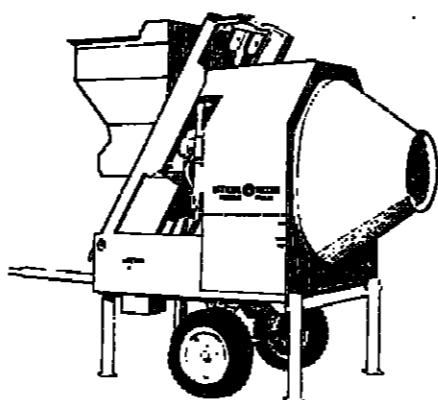
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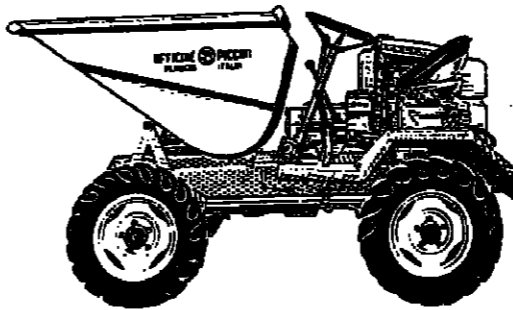
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RETAIL DEALERS INVITED

Canada makes running in Hawaii golf tourney

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — Canada's determined two-man team took a two-stroke lead into Friday's second round of the World Cup golf tournament, with the hopes of the U.S. team depending on the fitness of Andy North.

Dave Barr, a rookie on the American PGA tour, fired a solid, five-under-par 67 for the individual lead and combined with Don Halderson to give Canada a surprise spot at the top Thursday in the uncompleted first round.

Halderson, who will rejoin the American pro tour next year, had a 70 in the Balmi Island weather, giving Canada a 137 total before the long day's play halted by darkness with six teams stranded on the course.

The Philippines team was second on the list of two-man teams from 48 nations in this goodwill event. Eleuterio Nival, with a 69, and Rudy Lavares, with a 70, were 2 shots back at 139.

The United States, represented by PGA champ John Mahaffey and North, were tied for third with Argentina at 141, 4 shots back of the leaders.



NORTH: Allie

"We're in good position," said Mahaffey. "We're gonna be all right. But Andy is awful sick. I don't know what it is, a cold or virus or what, but he's very tired and can barely talk. But, boy, was he grinding out there. He got off to a bad start but he was grinding. You could see it in his eyes."

Mahaffey shot a 69 on the 6,940-yard Maui Course on this westernmost island of the Hawaiian chain, and North

birdied the final hole to match par 72.

Spain which has won the last two World Cups with Severiano Ballesteros playing a major part in the victories, was well back at 145. Ballesteros declined to compete this year in the event that offers \$2,000 to the winner, much less than the prize in most tournaments. Manuel Pinero had a 72 and Antonio Garrido a 73 for the defending champions.

Mahaffey, who one putted five times on the front nine, and Nival were tied for second in the individual competition with their 69s. The group at 70 included Vicente Fernandez of Argentina, Kim Suck Bong of South Korea, Halderson and Lavares.

Barr, who finished a distant 133rd on the American money-winning list this year, didn't make a bogey, holed two putts from about 20 feet, got another birdie from eight feet, twice hit irons inside of four feet and could have been even better, missing a pair of birdie putts from about eight feet.

"That was just giving away two shots," he said. "Other than that I played really well."



HIGH CROSS: Czechoslovak goalkeeper Calmon intercepting a high ball to Mike Rasmussen of England (9) during a friendly between B teams in Prague Tuesday night. England won 1-0.

S. Africans stay in yacht race after all

PATTAYA, Thailand, Dec. 1 (R) — Three South African crews are still taking part in the World Fireball Yachting Championships here this week and were never really out of it, the chairman of the Regatta's jury Dr. Rachot Kanavanavit said here Thursday.

Rachot made his statement a day after the country's prime minister, Kriangsak Chamanand, had reportedly ordered the crews out of the event to conform with a 1977 United Nations resolution calling on member countries to cut sporting links with South Africa.

Thursday Rachot said "a misunderstanding" had led to the announcement that the crews of Dave Hudson, Brenda Tarbotton and Walter Davy had withdrawn from the championships.

Regatta officials said Wednesday night they would appeal against the decision to expel the South Africans and Rachot made a quick trip to Bangkok Thursday morning.

On his return he said the government now realized the championships were not a gathering of official national contenders but a competition among individual competitors.

Saudi pair stopped at table tennis

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 1 (R) — Helmi Mohammed Zahid and Fadh Ali Naei of Saudi Arabia were beaten in the third round of the men's doubles in the fourth Asian table tennis championships here Thursday.

They lost to Masanori Uchida and Seiji Ono of Japan 21-15, 21-14, 19-21, 21-10.

The Cosmos: going for the best that money can buy

By Gary Myers
EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, Dec. 1 (AP) — The New York Yankees have been called the best baseball team money can buy. The Cosmos are out to prove there's a little George Steinbrenner in them too.

Despite winning two consecutive World Series championships, the Yankees have added free agents pitchers Tommy John and Luis Tiant since they disposed of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the series. And despite winning two straight North American Soc-

cer League titles, the Cosmos are showing that they, too, refuse to stand pat.

"The Cosmos are a championship team that can't rest on their laurels," general manager Kirk Yepremian said. "We have constantly to improve to stay competitive. Just like the Yankees."

Uncomfortable
The Cosmos have signed a pair of world class defenders in recent weeks, which could make things uncomfortable for holdovers Werner Roth, Bob Smith, Robert Jaroski and company.

The additions are Anifak Eskandarian, from the Peruvian national team and Francisco Macchio from Brazil.

"We are now negotiating for two or three other quality players. If we don't sign them, we'll keep what we have."

Yepremian refused to reveal which players are likely to go. "We have not traded any ballplayers, we have put them on waivers. We are negotiating with other teams," he said. "Who goes, stays, or sits on the bench will be decided by the coaches and the board of directors. I know what the general thinking is."

Pele
Warner Communications, which owns the Cosmos, helped revolutionize soccer in the United States by signing Pele, the great Brazilian player. That was followed by the signing of Giorgio Chinaglia, Franz Beckenbauer and Dennis Tueart.

Steve Hunt, who played two seasons for the Cosmos before going back to England to play for Coventry City, might be returning next season, after all.

(Coach) Eddie Firma is going to Europe to talk to Steve. I understand through the grapevine that Steve has been benched. His wife sent a card to someone in our office saying they missed the United States," Yepremian said. "We'll have to wait until their season ends. My inclination is he will be back."

The Cosmos toured Europe and South America shortly after capturing the Soccer Bowl at Giants Stadium on Aug. 27. They did not fare as well as expected, but Yepremian was not disappointed.

Anticlimax
"It was anticlimactic for our players after the bowl. You talk about top notch soccer, we got beat by some excellent teams. People in Europe are out to cut our throats. The Germans played it like a World Cup game."

The Cosmos compiled a

3-5-1 European record, returned to the United States for a couple of weeks and took off for South America, where they had a 2-3-2 record.

"We were complacent, it was just exhibition games for us," Yepremian said. "We made some mistakes, but we learned. We've been in the soccer business just a few years."

"We took some of the top players in the league with us to Europe, which was a mistake. They didn't perform as expected," he added.

Kingdom among 25 Asia states to confirm attendance at Games

BANGKOK, Dec. 1 (AP) — Twenty-five countries, including Saudi Arabia, have confirmed their participation in the Eighth Asian Games, with only Syria still to send in confirmation, the organizing committee said Friday.

The committee said Thursday that an urgent cable has been sent to Syria, requesting that a list of athletes representing the country be sent as soon as possible.

Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chulassapya, president of the Asian Games Federation (AGF), said the organizing committee has approved a request by the 23rd Olympic Organizing Committee to send a four-man delegation to attend the games in Bangkok.

The Soviet delegation will arrive in Thailand on Dec. 6, Dawee said. The next Olympics are to be held in Moscow in 1980.

The committee said South Korea and Iraq will fly in their national teams Saturday. They will be the second group of competitors to arrive.

Sunday delegations from nine other countries will arrive—Bangladesh, China, Indonesia, Kuwait, North Korea, Iran, Bahrain, Japan and Mongolia, the committee said.

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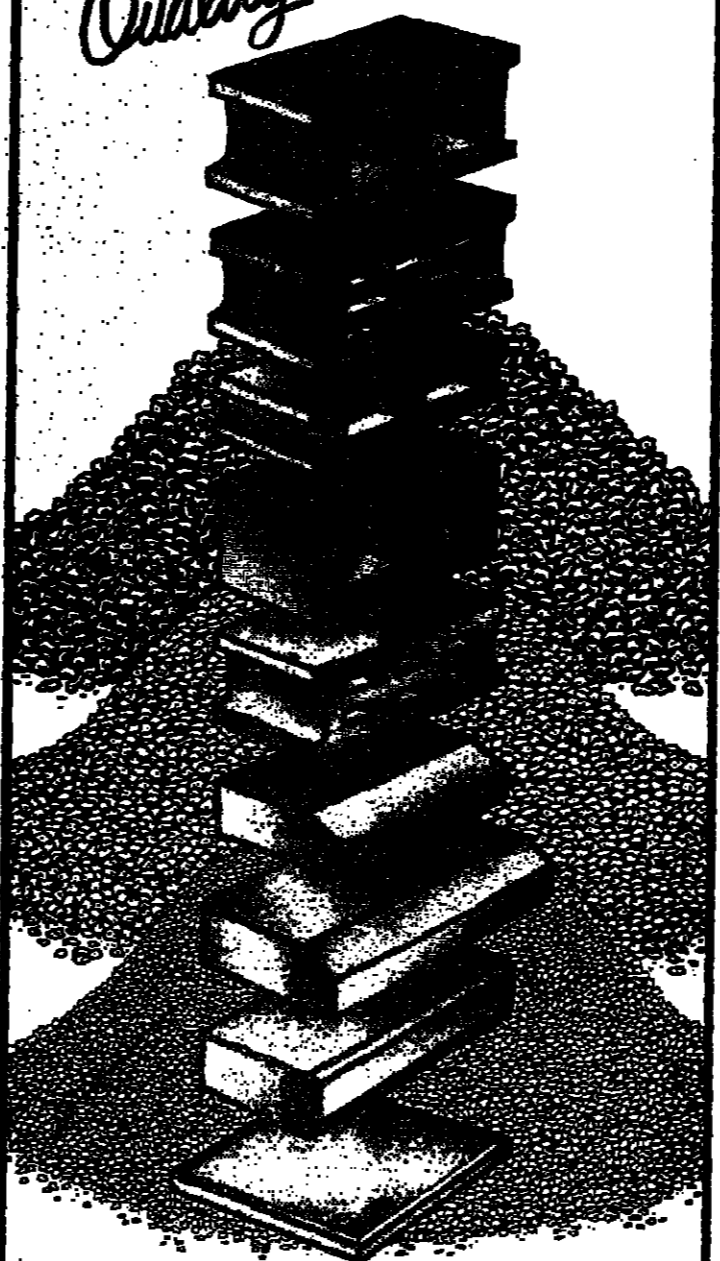
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But Britain struggles

Top four advance in tennis cup

MELBOURNE, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — The United States, Australia, Britain and the Soviet Union — the top four seeds — Friday reached the semifinals of the Federation Cup women's world team tennis championship at Kooyong here.

Tracy Austin and Chris Evert continued their domina-

tion to lead the United States into the semifinals.

Austin needed 70 minutes to sweep past Frederique Thibault, 6-4, 6-3, while Evert, whose form is improving as the competition progresses, crushed Brigitte Simon as the United States took an unbeatable 2-0 lead against France in their best-of-three quarter-

final match.

France lost the gamble of holding back veterans Gail Lopera and Francoise Durr for the doubles, hoping that one of the two youngsters, Thibault or Simon, could upset either Austin or Evert and force the match into the deciding doubles.

The United States meets Great Britain Saturday in the semifinals.

As it has done the entire competition, third-seeded Britain had to struggle to stay in the tourney, relying again on its doubles prowess to win.

Clinch

Veterans Virginia Wade and Cass Barker clinched the marathon six-hour victory by defeating Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomanova and Hana Mandlikova, 8-6, 7-5. It was the third time in succession that Great Britain has had to win the doubles to remain in the

battle for the cup. Michele Tyler won the opening singles, outlasting Tomanova, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3 in a two-hour baseline battle. But Wade, who jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the opening set, was defeated by Mandlikova, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, sending the match into

the deciding doubles.

It was easy for the others which both won 3-0. Second-seeded Australia beat Holland and the Russians, helped by the retirement of Romanian number one Virginia Ruzici, also achieved a clean sweep of their quarterfinal tie. They will meet Saturday.

In other matches, Japan blanked Denmark 3-0, Sweden stopped Chile, 3-0, Italy edged Argentina, 2-1, and New Zealand downed Brazil, 3-0.

Gerulaitis wins
MILAN, Dec. 1 (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States defeated Italian Adriano Panatta, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 to clinch the \$40,000 first prize of the international Ramazzotti Cup indoor tennis tournament Thursday night.

Kuwait team in Shanghai

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP) — Kuwait national soccer team lost to a Shanghai team, 1-0, in a friendly match held in Shanghai Wednesday before more than 30,000 spectators. Peking's Hsinhua News Agency reported.

of the Indian innings when he misjudged a fast delivery from Clarke and was hit badly on the left arm. He was helped off the field but doctors reported that he can play when the match resumes Saturday.

Mohinder Amarnath, a versatile all-rounder who opens the bowling for India, replaced Chauhan but was yanked by Clarke when he had made only four runs.

Gundappa Vishwanath came in and he had Gavaskar weathered the attack till stumps. Clarke, a 23-year-old Barbadian, was the most impressive bowler.

At close of play, India had scored 58 runs for the loss of one wicket. Gavaskar was batting on 28 and Vishwanath was unbeaten with nine runs.

Damp hinders play

BOMBAY, Dec. 1 (AP) — Overnight rain and a wet outfield restricted the opening day's play in the first Test between India and the West Indies to only 95 minutes Friday.

West Indies skipper Alvin Kallicharan won the toss but elected to field, hoping his fast bowlers would be able to derive maximum advantage from the wet conditions.

India started brightly in the afternoon when captain and opening batsman Sunil Gavaskar cracked the first ball of the match from Norbert Philip to the boundary. But both Gavaskar and his partner, Chetan Chauhan, had an anxious time against the other fast bowler Sylvester Clarke.

Clarke managed to extract nasty lift and swing from the wicket and beat Gavaskar and Chauhan several times.

With the score at 23, Chauhan became the first casualty



IMPROVING: Chris Evert, whose form is improving as the Federation Cup progresses, with her new friend British player John Lloyd.

In NBA

Kings make hay as Denver slumps

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) — What's right with the Kansas City Kings and what's wrong with the Denver Nuggets?

With about one-quarter of the season gone in the National Basketball Association, the Kings, who finished in a tie for fifth place in the Midwest Division last season, have to be considered the league's most pleasant surprise while the Nuggets, defending Midwest champions, have to be rated as its biggest disappointment.

The revitalized Kings improved their record to 12-8 Thursday night, beating the floundering Boston Celtics, 108-94, and increased their Midwest lead to 3½ games over slumping Denver. The Nuggets lost a 111-105 decision to the New Orleans Jazz, their ninth setback in 10 games, dropping their record to 10-13.

In other NBA games, the Portland Trail Blazers edged the Cleveland Cavaliers, 98-97, the Phoenix Suns overcame the Detroit Pistons, 119-109, the Atlanta Hawks outlasted the New York Knicks, 102-96, in overtime and the Houston Rockets downed the San Diego Clippers, 113-104.

New Orleans built a 19-point first lead, then withstood a second-half Denver comeback in beating the Nuggets.

Pete Maravich paced the Jazz with 28 points and James Mcleary scored 20. David Thompson and Charlie Scott each had 22 points for the Nuggets.

Blazers 98, Cavaliers 97
Maurice Lucas' two free throws with nine seconds remaining provided Portland's winning margin over the Cavs, who had led until the final three minutes, at one time holding a 13-point advantage. Lucas topped the Trail Blazers with 23 points while Austin Carr paced Cleveland with 24.

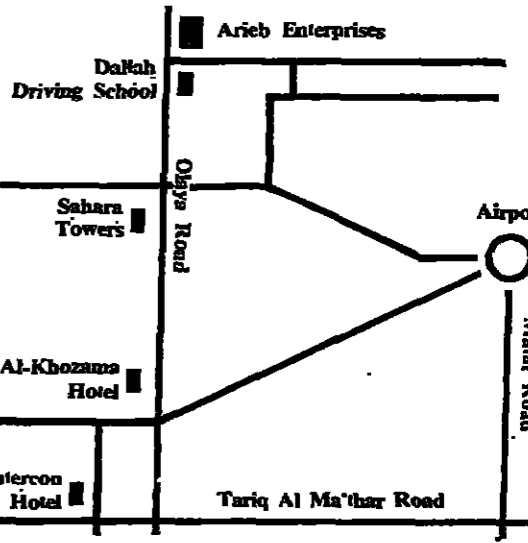
Suns 119, Pistons 109

Paul Westphal scored 21 points in the second half, Walter Davis contributed 20 and Alvan Adams collected 15 as Phoenix rallied from a 17-point halftime deficit and overtook Detroit. Westphal finished with 29 points, Davis had 26 and Adams tallied 21. Rockie Terry Tyler led Detroit with 20.

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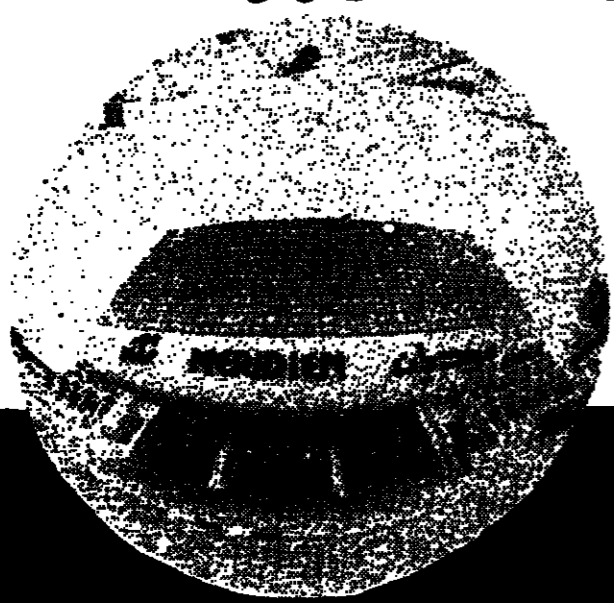
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Japanese trade figures strengthen U.S. dollar

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Agencies) — The dollar was stronger against the world's major currencies Friday in end-of-week trading, closing in Tokyo above 200 yen for the first time in more than five months.

The price of gold also rose. The Tokyo currency closed on the Tokyo foreign exchange at 201.25 Japanese yen, up more than 3 yen from Thursday's close of 197.775 yen.

Dealers said it was the first

time since July 24 that the dollar was over 200 yen and is the highest since President Jimmy Carter announced Nov. 1 that the United States would defend the currency on world money markets.

The upward trend also continued on Europe's foreign exchanges, in spite of disappointing U.S. trade figures released Wednesday.

In Tokyo, trading was active Friday. Dealers said there

was apparent intervention by the central bank to support the yen.

Japanese dealers said the major factor why the dollar rose sharply at the weekend was due to the Japanese Finance Ministry announcement that Japan's trade surplus for the first 20 days of November had dropped to \$152 million from a \$599 million surplus for the same period last year.

Soviets facing shortage of raw materials, energy

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (R) — The Soviet Union is facing a squeeze on energy and raw materials that could lower down its vital exports of oil and gas for hard currency next year, Western analysts said Friday.

They said figures released at a three-day session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) in Moscow which ended Friday provided background to an earlier speech by President Leonid Brezhnev which singled out fuel and raw materials as a key area of concern for the Kremlin.

Brezhnev told the Communist Party Central Committee on Monday that "metals and fuels continue to limit us" despite massive investments in recent years.

Analysts said the provisional economic results for 1978 presented by planning chief Nikolai Baibakov on Wednesday showed that while oil and gas production was nearly on target, coal production this year fell far short of the planned figure.

Baibakov said Soviet mines produced 729 million tons of coal this year, a shortfall of 17 million and only seven million up from last year.

Next year the target will be 752 million tons, but Western analysts said it would take a sudden improvement to achieve this figure.

The current Soviet five-year plan, which is just ending its third year, calls for coal production to rise to a target of 805 million tons in 1980—a goal that now seems increasingly out of reach.

Soviet energy planners have been trying to boost coal production fast in order to free hydrocarbons—oil and natural gas—for exports and for use in the petrochemicals industry.

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U.S. gasoline rationing announced by Shell Oil

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) — Shell Oil Co., America's largest marketer of gasoline, Friday began nationwide rationing of all grades of gasoline and said the pinch might last through "the end of December or the early part of January."

Shell spokesman Norman Altstetter said the company has shipped dealers covers for their gasoline pumps that state: "Temporarily Closed."

Under the rationing program, Shell stations will receive 75 per cent of their December 1977 shipments, or 75 per cent of a figure based on December

1977 volume, if that figure is greater.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, Shell Oil's

official Emirates News Agency said.

His trip preceded a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi, which oil pricing will be discussed.

UAE oil minister back after new pricing talks

ABU DHABI, Dec. 1 (R) — United Arab Emirates Petroleum Minister Mansour bin Zayed al-Otaiba has returned home from a tour of Iran, Kuwait, the Libyan Jamahiriyyah and Algeria where he discussed co-ordination of oil policies, the

gasoline supplies as of Nov. 24 totaled 9.1 billion gallons, 13 per cent below what it was on hand at this time last year.

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Market comment:

Worries of too much money

SPECIAL TO ARAB NEWS LONDON, Dec. 1 — What has been worrying economists everywhere these last six months has been the increase in the U.S. money supply and the threat that this posed to renewed world inflation. This week the dollar has been much firmer and this indeed is a welcome recovery.

The question, though, is whether this represents just a temporary respite before we all start slipping down the slope again or whether it represents, as Churchill once said, "the beginning of the end" and a real turn for the better.

The world monetary base has been substantially inflated since 1975 by the export of America's inflation and the consequent increase in the monetary base of the countries on the receiving end. So far this has not fuelled any dramatic acceleration of economic activity. The impact has been mainly taken up by an increase in prices for assets, especially houses and in some cases stocks and shares.

In certain countries, including those with the hardest currencies of all, Germany and Switzerland, the huge expansion in the monetary base has coincided with the appreciation of the domestic currency, the mark and the Swiss franc, which in turn has held down the rate of inflation.

But the increase in the monetary base is nonetheless a time bomb. In due course it could fuel a big expansion in activity as well as a further

outburst of inflation. Some economists argue that just such a take-off in activity has been occurring in Europe over the past few months.

Of course, a real credit crunch in the U.S. next year could jolt not just the U.S. but the rest of the world back into a recession and thus prevent such an expansion. Yet it seems doubtful that this will in fact happen because with the liquidity which is already around it would take tremendously resolute action to dampen the whole thing down.

And, if there's one thing that looks unlikely, it is really resolute action in Washington. We have to remember that effective methods would have to offset the inflationary impact of the decline in the dollar, a further round in wage inflation and would have to negate the very substantial liquidity of the system. It's just not likely.

What is much more likely is a temporary respite, delivered (as it is already being delivered) by higher rates of interest, by the drying up of the excessive speculation against the dollar (and for gold) and by the improved outlook for the U.S. trade balance.

Encouraged by this easing pressure and appalled by the cost (political as well as economic) of high interest rates, the moment may well come when the administration will decide to get America "on the move again."

Such a change around in policy would of course be ac-

companied by all sorts of buttresses and controls to suppress price inflation painfully. They wouldn't work, of course.

If that were to happen and Europe, by coincidence, was on the move too (which appears to be happening) then the world would turn on a sixpence and the governments of the old disciplines of the Bretton Woods system, would be off to the races. In which case, the longer term holders of gold will hang on this winter and will have their patience rewarded. For the short term operators, another opportunity will be presented for a substantial profit.

W. German strike

Employers described the

lockout as a legal means to bring about a quick end to the strike action approved by 86.9 per cent of the union members among northwest Germany's 208,000 iron and steel workers.

Strikers are calling for introduction of a 35-hour work week and a 5 per cent pay hike. Management has offered a three per cent raise and six weeks vacation for all employees.

Workers in the northwest German iron and steel industry currently average a net monthly income of about 2,200 marks (\$1,000). The union said that six weeks vacation for all boils down to an extra day of vacation for some 70 per cent of them.

Plans participating in the lockout include Thyssen: Mannesmann, Hoesch, Klockner and Krupp.

World beef production falls in '78, FAO says

ROME, Dec. 1 (AP) — Beef production went down this year, reversing a seven-year-old upward trend and sending prices skyrocketing, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reported Friday.

FAO said the main cause was a cyclical reduction in cattle breeding that mainly affected North America and Oceania. A cyclical decline was expected in Argentina in 1979, FAO reported.

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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

* Municipality of Al Khabra and Sababoon	Lighting of 3.200 meter roads	xx	100	Dec. 1
* Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Military training services	11-98/99	100	Dec. 17
* " " "	Transporting fuel for Southern province, Khamsi Msheit	19-98/99	100	Dec. 18
* " " "	Securing fuel for northern, southern and central roads	12-98/99	100	Dec. 19
* Ministry of Rural and Municipal Affairs	Fencing graveyards in Shamsiyah	xx-96/97	xx	Dec. 2
* " " "	" " in Al Rawda	xx-96/97	xx	Dec. 3
* " " "	Temporary asphaltting for villages of Tnomeh municipality	xx-96/97	xx	Dec. 4
* " " "	To build a bridge in Raoud village and road asphaltting	xx-96/97	xx	Dec. 9
* Water Department, Al Ahsa	Securing fuels and maintenance of the department's vehicles	5-4/98	xx	Dec. 26
* " " "	Material for printing	1	2,000	Dec. 17
* Jeddah Municipality	Municipal garage project	6-3/98	xx	Dec. 26



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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF 30TH NOVEMBER 1978

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1A	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	—	—
3	LYCAON	ALATAS	CONTR. GEN	28/11/78
4	MEDMARE	SHOBOKSH	TIMBER PRESERVE	28/11/78
5	JYO MARU	ALIREZA	IRON RODS TILES/RICE	29/11/78
6	YAMAGUCHI MARU	ALIREZA	GENERAL	29/11/78
7	CLIMAX AMETHYST	OCEAN TRD.	SORGHUM/MAIZE	27/11/78
8	AUSTRIAN EXPORTER	ATTAR	PAPER/TIMBER	30/11/78
9	TATANGELA	ALWANI	HORSE BEANS	29/11/78
10	WLD CUREW	MELAL	LAMB CARCASSES	28/11/78
11	ST VINCENT	ALSAADA	VEHICLES	27/11/78
12	HELLENIC CARRIER	ALPHA	CONTR. GEN. REEFER	28/11/78
13	LUCKY TWO	ORRI	RICE/MAIZE/SORGHUM	18/11/78
14	STALLO II	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	29/11/78
15	—	—	—	—
16	BARGES	KANOO	FLOUR/RICE/GEN	18/11/78
17	ATLANTIC FOREST	—	—	—
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	18/11/78
19	GERARD LD.	ALSAABA	BULK CEMENT	25/11/78
20	TOULLA	—	BAGGED CEMENT	28/11/78
21	ALASKA	O.C.E.	FROZEN POULTRY	18/11/78
22	—	—	—	—
23	FILIPINAS SAUDI I	S.A.M.A.	ACCOMMODATION	—
24	—	—	—	—
25	SELENA	STAR	FRUIT CHICKENS	30/11/78
26	ZYGOMONT STARY	ATTAR	PAPER/STEEL/TIN. GEN.	27/11/78
27	EXPORT AIDE	ALIREZA	CONTAINERS	30/11/78
28	KOSMAS	OCEAN TRADE	GENERAL	27/11/78
29	—	—	—	—
30	—	—	—	—
31	—	—	—	—
32	—	—	—	—
33	—	—	—	—
34	—	—	—	—
35	—	—	—	—
36	—	—	—	—
37	—	—	—	—
38	—	—	—	—
39	—	—	—	—
40	—	—	—	—
41	—	—	—	—
42	—	—	—	—
43	—	—	—	—
44	—	—	—	—

Ro Ro
BLAU MARU
MERZARIO PERSIA
TOR BELGIA

Vessels Arrived During Past 24 Hours

HELLENIC CARRIER
TATANGELA
MALDIVES
INDUSTRIAL
TOR BELGIA
STALLO II
SELENA
SEALAND PACER
AUSTRIAN EXPORTER
ANEMO TC
EXPORT AIDE

Vessels Expected to Arrive During Next 24 Hours

REB
BLUE SKY
ARIS
MERZARIO GRECIA
LELLO DI MAIO
KORDOFAN
MERZARIO PERSIA
AETOS
MEDCEMENT
CARRIER

O.C.E.
BAABOUD
ALPHA
A.E.T.
ALPHA
A.E.T.
M.T.A.
ROLACO

CHICKENS/EGGS
COTTON SEEDS
TIMBER/GENERAL
RO RO
SUGAR
STEEL GENERAL
RO RO
RO RO
BULK CEMENT

TOTAL DISCHARGED LAST DAY

FREIGHT TONS : 36,421

WAITING TIME : NIL

Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible.

For any enquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

PORTS AUTHORITY

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT
DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 30.12.1998/30.11.1978
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working at the Ship	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
Berth No.				
1	FEMCA	KANOO	GENERAL	28/11/78
2	TROLL FOREST	BARBER	CONTAINERS	29/11/78
3	KOESTEN	U.E.P.	GEN. CEMENT	28/11/78
4	CLIMAX PEARL	U.E.P.	GEN. CEMENT	29/11/78
5	LUNAR VENTURE	G.M.S.	GENERAL	29/11/78
6	ALFAWANI	KANOO	GENERAL	29/11/78
7	FRATERNITY	KANOO	GENERAL	29/11/78
8	KOTA RAKAYAT	U.E.P.	LOADING UREA	25/11/78
9	MONTEUSE	U.E.P.	WOODEN POLES	24/11/78
10	—	—	—	—
11	TONGABURO	KANOO	FOODSTUFF/REEFER	29/11/78
12	MARCHEN MAERSK	KANOO	GENERAL	29/11/78
13	HELLINIC STAR	GULF	GENERAL	26/11/78
14	LUXE LU	ALCOBAZI	GENERAL	25/11/78
15	TORRENS	BARBER	GENERAL	29/11/78
16	KATONI	A.E.T.	C. CEMENT	29/11/78
17	KODD MARU	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	29/11/78
18	LIAG	ORRI	LIME	29/11/78
19	KASHI MARU	GOSABI	C. CEMENT	29/11/78
20	KOSBE KOSBE (D.R.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	19/11/78
21	—	—	—	—
22	—	—	—	—
23	—	—	—	—
24	—	—	—	—
25	—	—	—	—
26	—	—	—	—
27	—	—	—	—
28	—	—	—	—
29	—	—	—	—
30	—	—	—	—
31	—	—	—	—
32	—	—	—	—
33	—	—	—	—
34	—	—	—	—
35	—	—	—	—
36	—	—	—	—
37	—	—	—	—
38	—	—	—	—
39	—	—	—	—
40	—	—	—	—
41	—	—	—	—
42	—	—	—	—
43	—	—	—	—
44	—	—	—	—

Vessels Working at Anchorage

PRIMAVERA S.M.C. BULK CEMENT 23/11/78

Recent Arrivals

Vessels	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	PEGASUS ACE	A.E.T.	AUTOMOBILES	28/11/78
2	OCEAN EXPORT	A.E.T.	GEN. CEMENT	29/11/78
3	ALFAWANI	KANOO	GENERAL	29/11/78
4	FRATERNITY	KANOO	GENERAL	29/11/78
5	MAERSK TRADER	KANOO	CONTAINERS	29/11/78
6	TONGABURO	KANOO	FOODSTUFF/REEFER	29/11/78
7	MARCHEN MAERSK	KANOO	GENERAL	29/11/78
8	KATONI	A.E.T.	C. CEMENT	29/11/78
9	LUNAR VENTURE	G.M.S.	GENERAL	29/11/78
10	CLIMAX PEARL	U.E.P.	GEN. CEMENT	29/11/78
11	BARGE R. N. 114	BARBER	STEEL BARS	29/11/78
12	TORRENS	BARBER	GENERAL	29/11/78
13	TROLL FOREST	BARBER	CONTAINERS	29/11/78

Vessels Expected During Next 48 Hours

VELLEDE STRASS	KANOO
BOURG	
TSU	KARBER
STRIATHEDEN	KANOO
SERUA	KANOO
STRATHVON	KANOO
STAR ALDEBARAN	KANOO
STURNFELS	ALIREZA
MERCURY GULF	KANOO
MEDLOYD ELBE	KANOO
SAN GEORGE	GULF
MUTSU MARU	ALIREZA

B.C.

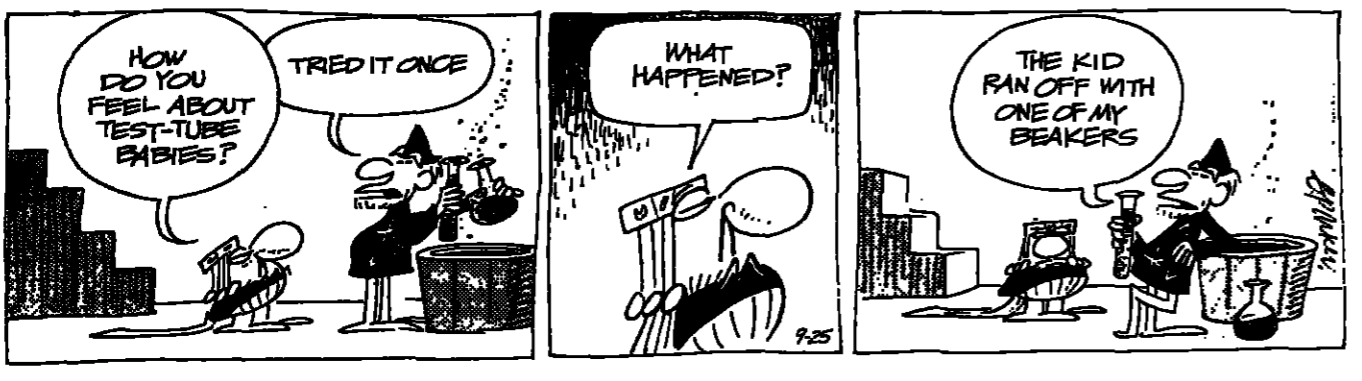
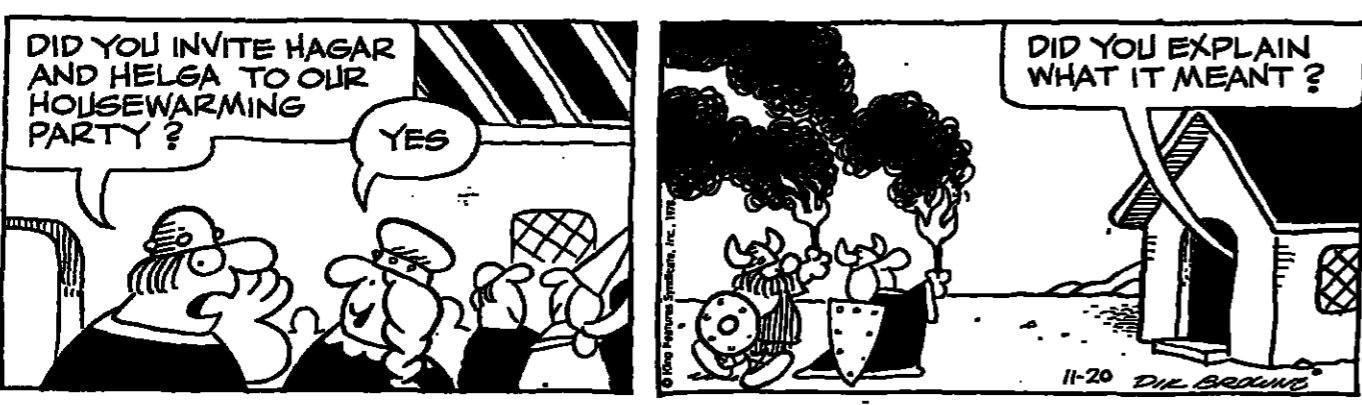
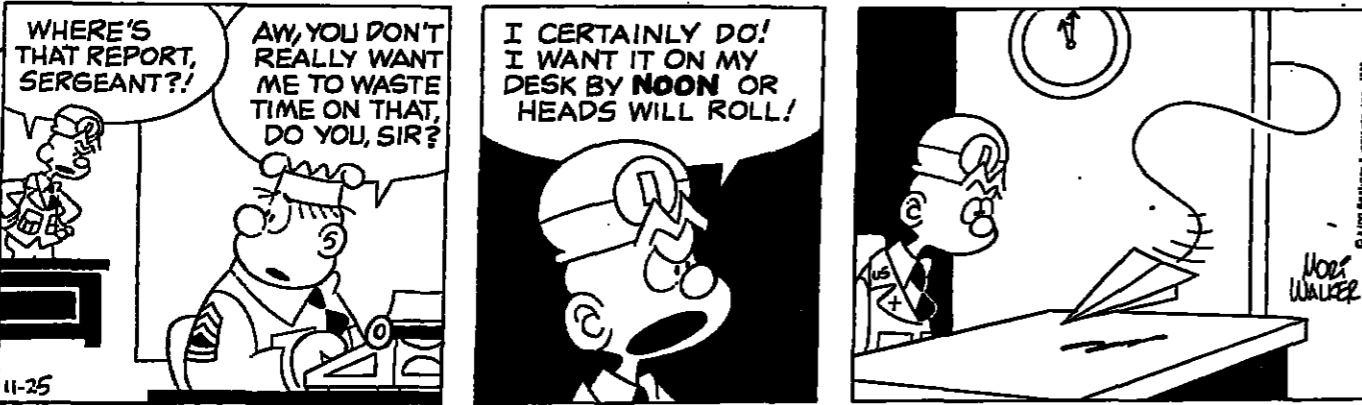
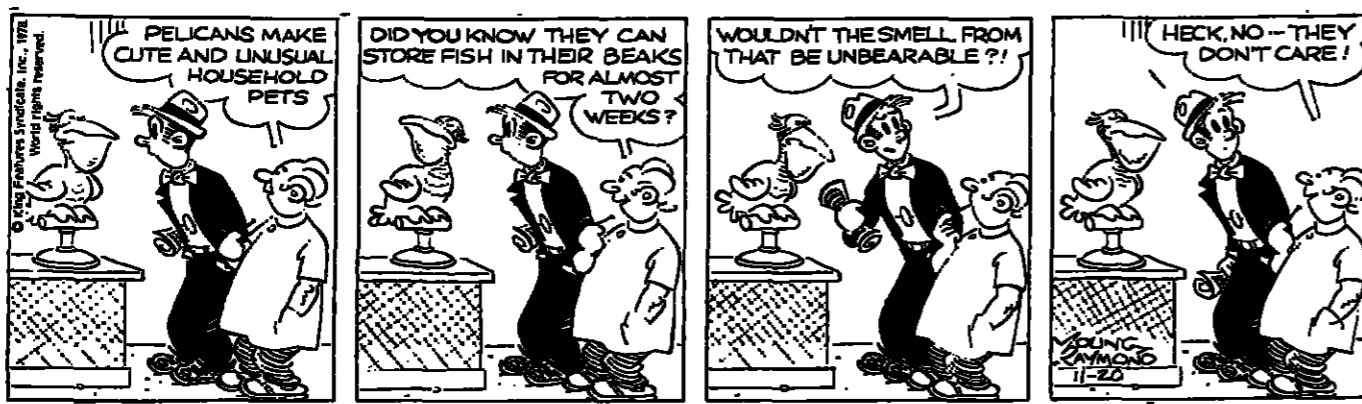
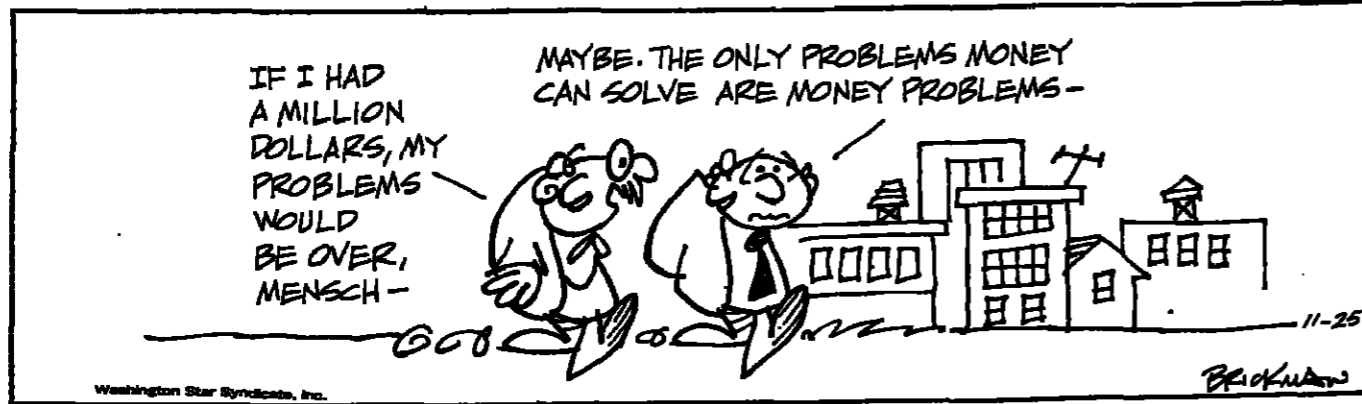
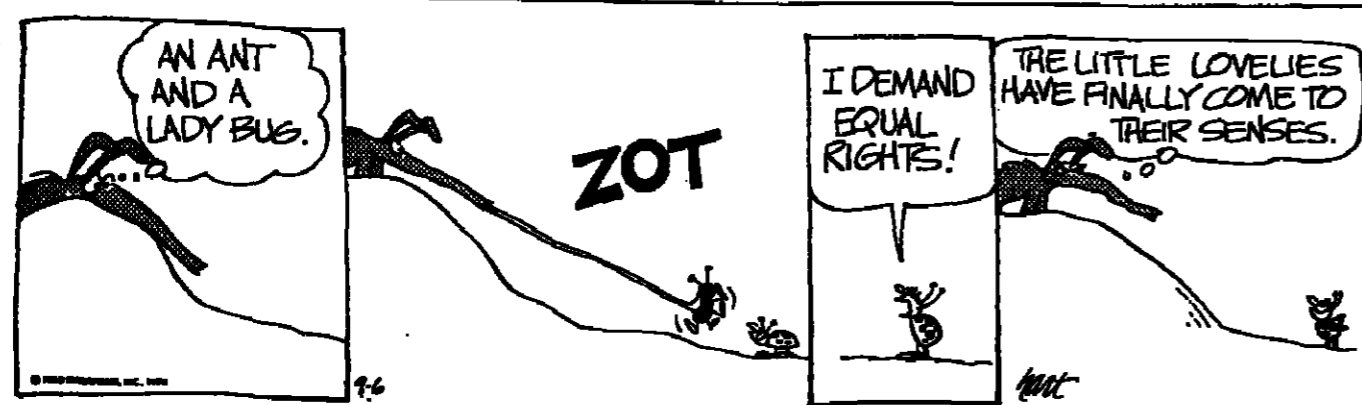
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace

"WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GONNA LIVE IN A ROUND HOUSE."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Explosive
- 2 Circum-scribed
- 3 Chemical compound
- 4 Legs
- 5 Labels
- 6 Astral
- 7 Like corn plants
- 8 Onetime dress style
- 9 Loaded
- 10 Dry red wine
- 11 Climbby's
- 12 Overly contrived
- 13 Weight for wool
- 14 "Apres - le déluge"
- 15 Linkletter, the host
- 16 Mortgage
- 17 Bird sound
- 18 Auto style
- 19 Influence
- 20 Private
- 21 "There - Be a Way"
- 22 Apple or pear
- 23 Farm a thought
- 24 Groves image
- 25 Bill Walton is one
- 26 Repetitive
- 27 Senior

DOWN

- 1 Braggadocio
- 2 Circum-scribed
- 3 Chemical compound
- 4 Legs
- 5 Labels
- 6 Astral
- 7 Like corn plants
- 8 Onetime dress style
- 9 Loaded
- 10 Dry red wine
- 11 Climbby's
- 12 Overly contrived
- 13 Weight for wool
- 14 "Apres - le déluge"
- 15 Linkletter, the host
- 16 Mortgage
- 17 Bird sound
- 18 Auto style
- 19 Influence
- 20 Private
- 21 "There - Be a Way"
- 22 Apple or pear
- 23 Farm a thought
- 24 Groves image
- 25 Bill Walton is one
- 26 Repetitive
- 27 Senior

Yesterday's Answer

22 "Frederick" 23 Evil spirit 24 Correct a text 25 Large chicken 26 " - guys finish last" 27 Two-year-old Dutchman 28 In a weak way 29 "La Forza" 30 Palatable "Destiny"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PGL XSNP ZADDAWEVP MBOP
SD VWXQARI PGL VZZLO AN
LPPRI PGOSHIG PGL WOSTZ
BP PGL QSPFSX - OSILO QBQNSR

Yesterday's Cryptquote: CHARACTER IS A BY-PRODUCT; IT IS PRODUCED IN THE GREAT MANUFACTURE OF DAILY DUTY. - WOODROW WILSON

Believe It or Not!

STEWART GRANGER
THE MOVIE STAR
AT BIRTH HAD THE NAME
OF ANOTHER FAMOUS STAR,
JAMES STEWART

DEC 15 1977
DRY TO
OFFICE OF VA. DEPT. OF TAXATION 327 28
YOUR REMOVED TWENTY SEVEN \$2 DOLLARS
James M. Granger

THE 50-18 CHECK
A CHECK FOR \$327.54 IN
PAYMENT OF SALES TAX -
CARRIED BY JAMES J. MCBRIDE OF
NORFOLK, VA. IN GRANGER

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Assumptions Breed Reactions

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 8 7 5 3
♥ 10 4
♦ Q J 7
♣ A 6 2

EAST
♠ 4
♥ Q 9 5 3
♦ K 7 3
♣ 10 8 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 2
♥ A K 8 6
♦ J 7 5 4
♣ 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

If sometimes happens that when dummy appears declarer sees he is playing a seemingly hopeless contract. Whenever this occurs, declarer is duty-bound to double-check his prospects and see whether or not the defenders' cards may possibly be so divided that the contract can be made.

Sometimes the possibility seems remote, but if it exists, declarer should assume a favorable division of the missing cards and plan his play on that basis. To do otherwise would be giving up.

VITTEL

for vitality

ANBAH TRADING
JEDDAH P.O. BOX 911
TEL: 73565-76726
RIYADH TEL: 27758-26383

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SATURDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhahr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:23	6:47	12:16	3:23	5:41	7:11
Medina	5:31	6:53	12:18	3:20	5:37	7:07
Nejd	4:55	6:23	11:44	2:46	5:03	6:33

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat, Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	The Big Brother
	One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
7:25 Safety Film	Take Notice
7:26 Police Woman	Death Game
8:16 That's My Mama	Cliffons Big Move
8:41 Second Run	Baxter

WEATHER

Uncertain weather in the northern region, with thick clouds and the possibility of rain, surface winds moderate to strong, temperatures falling. Moderate weather in other parts of the country. Sea conditions moderate.

Friday's temperatures maximum minimum in centigrade:

Mecca	32	24	Tabuk	23	11
Jeddah	32	22	Al-Jauf	22	13
Riyadh	30	12	Rafha	17	07
Dhahran	26	13	Bisha	—	—
Medina	31	16	Yanbu	29	18
Taif	26	13	Abha	23	07

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
	10:30 Selection of Music
2:45 Under the Limelight	11:00 World of Machines
2:55 Music	11:10 Press Review
3:00 NEWS	11:15 The Stevie Wonder Story
3:10 Press Review	11:45 Eminent Saudi Arabians
3:15 Music	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:20 Music-Machines	12:15 In the Quiet
3:30 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup:	8:30 VOA Magazine:
Reports: Actualities:	America; Science;
Opinion; Analyses	Cultural; Letter.
8:30 Deadline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA:
9:00 Special English:	(Jazz)
News; Feature, The	
Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
News Summary	Midnight
9:30 Music USA:	12:00 News...newsmakers'
(Standards)	voices...correspondents
10:00 News Roundup:	reports...background
Reports; Actualities	features...media com-
10:45 Opinion; Analyses	ments...news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
8:30 *Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
9:00 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newdesk	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
9:30 *Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 *Take One
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:09 Reflections	9:30 Farming World
11:15 Piano Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:15 Talkabout!
1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Nutbook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of	1:09 World Today
Musical Curios	1:25 Financial News
2:30 Sports International	1:35 Book Choice
Radio Newsreel	1:40 Reflections
2:55 Promenade Concert	1:45 Sports Round-up
3:05 Sports Round-up	2:00 World News
3:30 World News	2:09 Commentary
3:49 Twenty-Four Hours:	2:15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
In dealing with advisers in the a.m., make sure you understand all the particulars before arriving at a decision. Self-discipline leads to career gains.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Go over the facts yourself in business dealings and also consult with experts. Then, let no one sway you from your decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
If you have been kidding yourself or someone else, now is the time for honest communication. Clarify what is real and what is not.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
Romance and partnership matters fare well till the late p.m., when it may become a question of where to spend the night. Be realistic about a work situation.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Even though it's the weekend, you're still able to come up with money-making ideas re work. Don't jump to conclusions in a romantic situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Realistic thinking is needed in a home situation. Leave money out of any discussions with loved ones, and the night goes well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Now's the time to revise creative work. Home should be the center for entertainment in the p.m., but avoid emotional confrontations with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Think twice before making that purchase. You're able to express yourself effectively, so limit the conversation to things you truly care about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Communication with a loved one makes you feel better about yourself. A careful examination of your budget should find you with leftover money to spend.

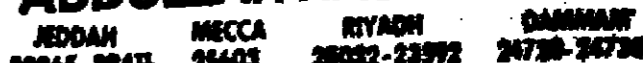
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Meditation will eliminate confusion and secure peace of mind. A close ally wants to help you with a problem or knows someone who can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Be careful in monetary dealings with friends. Some time by yourself will alleviate health worries and/or nervous tension.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Attending a party with one who is close will lead to better relationships with others. If anyone is jealous, you'll find out now.

ARAB NEWSPEDS OFF SHARAFIA P.O. BOX 4336 TEL. 34982-28700-0000
CABLE MARADAN 11 TEL. 491570 ARABNEWS 1 JEDDAH SAUDI ARABIA
-BAMBAH - BAHAM P.O. BOX 478 - AL MONSAB P.O. BOX 47

International Bourse, commodities, Money and Exchange Rates



LONDON STOCKS

GERMANY L. ألمانيا الغربية	TOKYO s. طوكيو	AMSTERDAM أمستردام
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COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL				Stock		25	
November 29		November 28					
Stock							
Allied Breweries	82 1/2	81 1/4		Anglo-Amer. Corp.	288	288	
Baluch & Wilson	162	168		Anglo Siam Ltd.	348 1/2	348 1/2	
Banque de l'Inde	529 1/2	527 1/2		Asiatic Mtn. Ind.	348 1/2	348 1/2	
Banque de l'Inde	529 1/2	527 1/2		Banque Ind.	367 1/2	367 1/2	
BICC	128 1/2	127 1/2		Banque Ind.	367 1/2	367 1/2	
Bombay Mercantile	697 1/2	695 1/2		Banque Ind.	367 1/2	367 1/2	
BICC	128 1/2	127 1/2		Banque Ind.	367 1/2	367 1/2	
Bombay Mercantile	697 1/2	695 1/2		Banque Ind.	367 1/2	367 1/2	
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Bombay Mercantile	697 1/2	695 1/2		Banque Ind.	367 1/2	367 1/2	
BICC	128 1/2						

اسعار الذهب والقضة

London Bullion Market

LONDON GOLD
November 30

3.00 p.m. fix \$193.40
Morning fix \$193.70

مؤشر داء جونز للوسيطي

DOW JONES
CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES

November 29

50 Industrials ..	790.71	DN 14.83	or 1.74%
20 Transport ..	289.34	UP 0.63	or 0.20%
15 Utilities ..	99.22	DN 0.04	or 0.04%
25 Stocks	270.58	DN 4.08	or 1.49%

DOW JONES
NOON STOCK AVERAGES

November 30

50 Industrials ..	790.57	UP 0.26	or 0.03%
20 Transport ..	289.34	UP 0.63	or 0.20%
15 Utilities ..	99.22	DN 0.04	or 0.04%
25 Stocks	270.83	UP 0.25	or 0.09%

1,940-1,949
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العدد ٣٠٠٠٠٠

Late News

PAGE 16

8 civilians injured

Lebanon Rightists duel with Palestinians

BEIRUT, Dec. 1 (AP) — Israeli-backed right-wing militias clashed in a four-hour artillery duel with Palestinian commandos in South Lebanon Friday. Lebanese authorities reported eight civilians wounded.

Parliament Speaker Kamal Assad protested to the United Nations that Israel was building an airfield and a harbor in South Lebanon for "its own military purposes and renege rightists."

In a telegram to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, As-

aad urged quick intervention by U.N. forces in the south to stop the construction of both.

Assad said the airfield was being built in the Rightist-held town of Khiam, two miles inside Lebanon. The harbor, he added, was being set up in the tiny village of Iskandarona, three miles north of the Israeli frontier.

Israel pulled out of South Lebanon in June but the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) has since been unable to enter a six-mile deep

salient along the 54-mile border that has been handed by Israel to Rightist militias of Major Saad Haddad.

Saad called for renewal of UNIFIL's peacekeeping mandate to make it a "deterrent force capable of enforcing its mission and forcing antagonists into submission."

As Assad's telegram was broadcast by the Beirut State Radio, provincial authorities reported an artillery duel flared between Haddad's men in Marjayoun and Yasser Arafat's commandos in Nabatiyeh.

Both are north of the Litani River, which runs 10 to 18 miles parallel to Israel's northern border.

The river forms the so-called "red line" across which Israel warned it would not tolerate a Palestinian presence or a move by the Arab Deterrent Force that maintains an armistice in the rest of Lebanon.

A spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, provincial capital of the south 25 miles from Beirut, said eight Lebanese civilians were injured by shrapnel in the town of Nabatiyeh during the artillery exchange.

He described the duel as the first serious clash between Rightists and Palestinians in the area in two weeks.

Assad ends 4-day talks in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Dec. 1 (AP) — President Assad and Communist Party chief János Kádár Friday ended talks at the party headquarters, the news agency MTI reported.

They discussed bilateral relations and international issues, especially the Middle East. MTI said without elaboration. Assad arrived here four days ago for a state visit.

Earlier in the day, Assad and President Pal Losonczy, toured Budapest's big Beloiann's telecommunications works that has recently offered to set up a telephone exchange assembly plant in Syria.

The company has also been active in training Syrian workers in Hungary and in Syria.

Amin reported at border after three days missing

NAIROBI, Dec. 1 (R) — President Amin is with his troops at the Tanzanian border, Radio Uganda said Friday, clearing up the three-day mystery of his whereabouts.

He had not been seen in public since Tuesday and aides did not know where he had gone.

Radio Uganda said the President was with a special army unit from king regiments involved in cleaning up operations close to the frontier.

Quoting the Southern Command it said: "The life president yesterday took part in an operation in which the Tanzanian invading forces were repulsed from the area they were occupying."

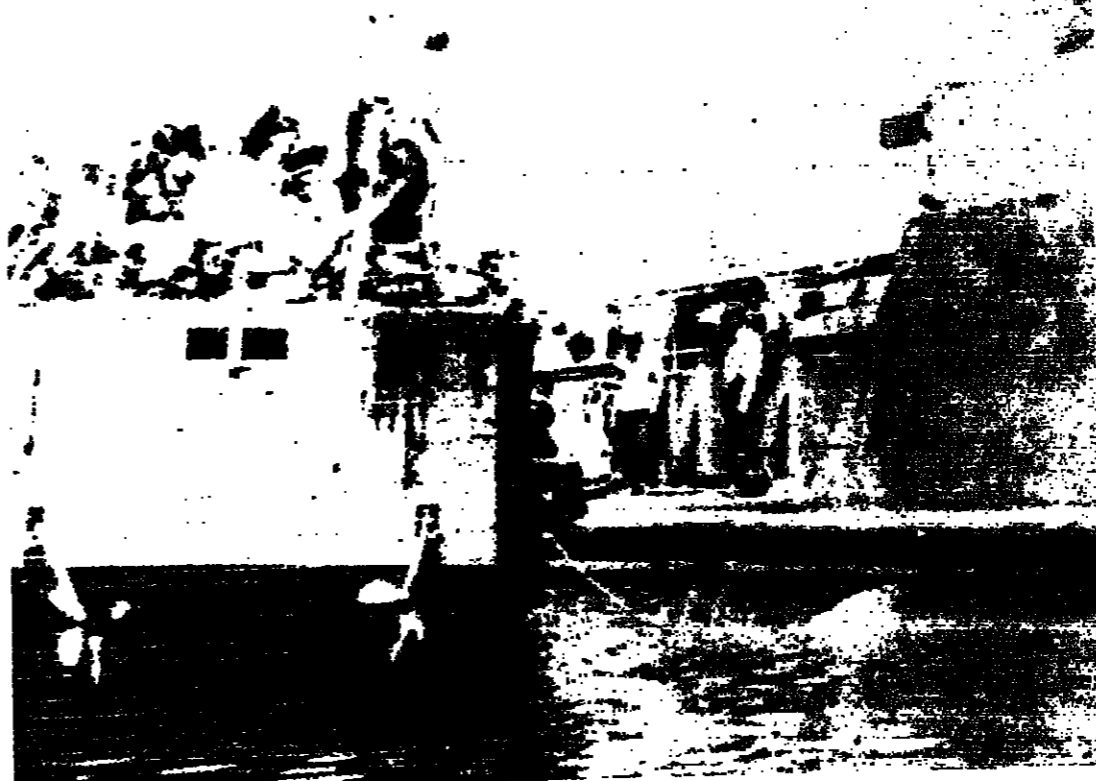
Western diplomats say Tanzanian forces crossed into Uganda Monday in retaliation for an earlier Ugandan invasion of Tanzania, but Tanzania has denied that.

A close aide of Amin said Wednesday and Thursday that he had driven down to the frontier region to try and find his leader, but without success.

In the past when Amin disappeared there had always been an attempt on his life, he said. Amin, 50, has survived more than 20 assassination attempts since he took power in a military coup in 1971.

The radio said he had coffee and lunch at the town of Mutukula, which straddles the border.

According to the radio, Mutukula was overrun by Tanzanian troops on Monday. It was reported that the Tanzanian force had been repulsed, or withdrawn.



THAILAND: Some of the 370 Vietnamese refugees aboard a 57-foot fishing boat last before it was towed back out to sea Sunday by a Thai navy ship unaware that West Germany had offered sanctuary to the refugees. The boat landed safely Tuesday on a Thai island 300 miles south.

Cholera feared, food dwindling Monsoon imprisons Vietnam refugees

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia Dec. 1 (AP) — The crowded refugee camp on Bidong Island was isolated for the second straight day Friday by heavy monsoon seas which prevented officials from checking reports of health problems among the more than 25,000 Vietnamese.

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees said boatmen again declined to risk the turbulent Trengganu River mouth where some 200 "boat people" died when their craft capsized last week. Rollers from the South China Sea foam across sandbars in the narrow estuary.

Bidong is 25 miles north of Kuala Trengganu. The five square mile island was uninhabited until July when it was made a transit camp for Vietnamese refugees.

Diplomats, who visit Bidong to interview refugees before accepting them as immigrants, say the burgeoning population has overwhelmed the water supply and other facilities. Dysentery was the worst problem.

An undetermined number of boat people have been sent to hospital in Kuala Trengganu with infectious hepatitis.

One Western consular official said cholera was possible.

A UNHCR source confirmed that dysentery was common, but that inmates were being inoculated for cholera by doctors among the refugees.

Refugee officials, who decline to be identified by name, concede that supplying Bidong with essentials could be a major problem as the northeast monsoon intensifies. It usually lasts from December through February with heavy seas and 20 to 30 inches of rain per month along peninsula Malaysia's east coast.

Bidong has no airstrip. Experimental drops of supplies were planned this week, then cancelled when it was discovered that the only suitable landing zone was already occupied by the makeshift quarters of refugees.

Turkish Cypriot premier resigns

ANKARA, Dec. 1 (R) — Prime Minister Osman Ozel of the self-proclaimed Turkish Federated State of Cyprus resigned Friday night, Turkish radio reported.

Ozel handed his resignation to the state's president, Rauf Denktash, who arrived at Nicosia from Ankara on his way home from New York.

Seven ministers in Ozel's cabinet resigned earlier this week. The position of the two remaining Turkish Cypriot ministers was not immediately known.

The resignations of the cabinet ministers on Monday followed a storm of controversy over allegations in Cyprus newspapers that the Turkish Cypriot government was planning secret tourism deals with foreign firms.

Turkish Cypriot sources in Ankara said Friday the cabinet crisis had no connection with the Turkish Cypriots' conflict with their Greek Cypriot neighbors.

The Turkish Federated state was set up after the Turkish invasion split the island in 1974.

U.S. to keep Israel solvent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — The United States agreed Friday to provide Israel with \$785 million this year to help finance commodity imports, build foreign exchange reserves and reduce short-term debts.

The agreement involves a \$260 million loan and a \$525 million grant. Israel has promised the United States it will maintain civilian U.S. imports at a level at least equal to the economic assistance level. U.S. exporters would continue to have equal access to Israeli markets.

After surprise election

Ohira confirmed as Japan leader

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party Friday confirmed by acclamation the surprise election of Masayoshi Ohira as party leader.

Ohira scored an upset victory Monday in this nation's first-ever party primary, unseating incumbent Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda. Fukuda then announced he would step down in Ohira's favor.

In a news conference, Ohira

told Japanese reporters Friday he does not plan to call general elections in the near future.

"First we have to take care of the Tokyo gubernatorial, local, and upper house elections," he said.

Asked about his friendship with former Prime Minister Tanaka, who is facing bribery charges in connection with the multimillion dollar Lockheed payoff scandal, Ohira said,

"Yes we are personal friends, but we are careful to exercise caution in our relationship as public personalities."

Tanaka's faction is the largest in the Liberal Democratic Party and his support is said to have been crucial in getting Ohira elected.

"Tanaka's contribution to the party must be recognized," Ohira said. "We must be on our guard when it comes to morality in politics, and this concerns everything, not just Lockheed."

Tanaka was indicted in 1976 on charges of accepting a \$1.6 million bribe from Lockheed to arrange for the purchase of Tristar airplanes by Japan's All-Nippon Airways.

Ohira automatically becomes prime minister since the ruling party holds a majority in the Diet.

Ohira is expected to announce his new cabinet by next Wednesday.

In his resignation speech, Fukuda called his rival a "respectable and great friend" and urged all members to support him.

In Tokyo mosque Ex-minister adopts Islam

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (PANA) — For the first time a member of the Japanese parliament and former minister has become a Muslim. Jyujiro Komiyama, a former minister of posts and telecommunications, embraced Islam Friday at the Shinjuku Mosque of the Japan Islamic Congress here, under Imam Shauki Futaki.

Muhammad Komiyama, 51,

is regarded as a rising star of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. He is now director of the Cabinet Committee, and has been chairman of the Legal Committee of parliament, deputy minister of international trade and industry, deputy director-general of the LDP, and deputy chairman of its General Affairs Committee and of its Public Relations Department.

For anti-Soviet activities Armenian dissident faces 6 years

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP) — The prosecutor in the trial of Armenian dissident Robert Nazaryan has asked for a stiff sentence of six years' imprisonment in a labor camp and two years' internal exile, dissident sources from the Armenian capital of Yerevan said Friday.

A verdict in the trial which opened Tuesday was expected later.

Nazaryan, a founding member of the Armenian branch of the Soviet dissident "Helsinki" movement which monitors Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords has pleaded innocent to charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

The sources said only 13 of an expected 50 witnesses were called at the trial before the prosecutor demanded an end to testimony, even though Soviet law requires that at least 50 per cent of all scheduled witnesses must be heard.

Of the 13 witnesses, 12 spoke in defense of Nazaryan, describing him as "a good man, a patriot and a humanist." The 13th witness, identified as Karine Mkrtchyan, spoke against him.

A 30-year-old physicist, Nazaryan could receive a maximum seven years in a labor camp and five years of internal exile to a remote area, usually Siberia. But the prosecutor asked for a slightly more lenient sentence, though it included a strict regime diet in labor camp.

Mecca college to graduate 60

MECCA, Dec. 1 (SPA) — Mecca Intermediate College will mark Monday the graduation of a first batch of 60 teachers from Guinea and the Philippines.

They attended a three month course on Arab-Islamic teaching, and visited the pilgrimage sites.

From page one

team treating the 51-year-old leader finally risked moving him to a giant 15-ton scanner flown from the U.S. which provides computerized pictures of all parts of the body.

The scanner, contained in a huge truck, has been outside Boumedienne's ward since Monday but doctors initially felt his condition was too bad to move him.

Boumedienne has been critically ill since suffering a rupture on Monday. According to a Swedish specialist he is also suffering from a type of blood cancer.

Two more American doctors arrived here Thursday to join the team from the U.S., the Soviet Union, West Germany and France at Mustafa Hospital in Algiers.

Meanwhile, the sources said the other eight members of the

ruling Council of the Revolution had set up a regular channel of communication with the army, which plays an important political role in Algeria.

They said Col. Benjedid Chadly, a member of the council and commander of the Oran military region west of here, had been given new responsibilities to serve as liaison between the army and the council.

According to the sources the council has not yet decided on a presidential candidate to succeed Boumedienne in the event of his death.

Iranians

and prominent political figures to try to put together a coalition administration to defuse the growing crisis. But reliable sources said the monarch has been unable to find the right combination and has apparently put off further attempts to find a political solution until after Muharram.

Many of those approached by the Shah have reliably been reported to be reluctant to give their word they would serve in any future government for fear of alienating themselves before the final outcome of the present crisis is known.

heavily on electronic spying methods.

On other aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations, he said he had been assured by Moscow that the Kremlin had not supplied Cuba with atomic weapons, but Washington was continuing to monitor the situation regardless.

Saying the U.S. defense posture could have been weakened by recent improvements

in Soviet missiles, Carter told a questioner that he had not yet decided whether to approve a system of mobile intercontinental missiles which could complicate any Soviet attack.

He was also studying an assessment of America's civil defense preparedness and a plan that calls for the massive evacuation of urban areas.

Carter also for the first time discussed the mass murder-suicide at the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana that left more than 900 Americans dead.

He warned Americans against overreacting to the tragedy, saying that what happened in Guyana was not typical of the United States and did not represent life in this country.

On the subject of inflation, Carter said he was willing to be a one-term president if that was the price he would have to pay for his anti-inflation campaign.

However, "I believe this is exactly what the American people want, I think it would be a popular act to maintain it."

Despite the gloom among many economic experts, he added that "we do not anticipate a recession or a depression. I see no reason for despair at all."

not just decorative phrases put in the treaty, to prove to Arab public opinion that Egypt aims at a comprehensive settlement."

Meanwhile, there was no further official comment Friday on Thursday night's report by the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) that President Sadat would not go to Oslo on Dec. 10 to receive the Nobel Peace Prize which he won jointly with Begin.

The report appeared to indicate that Sadat did not expect a major breakthrough in the peace talks in the next 10 days.

In Oslo the director of the Nobel Institute, Jakob Svendsen, said Friday he was awaiting clarification from the Egyptian Embassy on President Sadat's plans.

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